

Sunny
Fair and cool today and tonight. Fair and a little warmer Sunday. High Friday, 79; low, 54. High today, 75. Low tonight 55. High tomorrow, 80.

Saturday June 17, 1972

10 Pages

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89th Year—143

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Associated Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Federal Court Asked To Block Pilots' Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — The Air Transport Association is set to press today for a federal court order barring American airline pilots from taking part in a 24-hour work stoppage Monday that could curtail air traffic in 64 nations.

The work stoppage, which could affect up to a million passengers, has been called by the International Federation of Airline Pilots Associations to dramatize demands for stronger airport security measures and international accords against hijackers.

Announcing the protest action aimed at involving 50,000 pilots, Ola Forsberg, president of the federation, said Friday: "This stoppage is definitely on, we just can't hold it off."

He said the shutdown is scheduled to start at 2 a.m. EDT Monday.

Several pilot groups balked at the work stoppage call, however, and the Air Transport Association, representing U.S. scheduled airlines, went into federal court in Washington to request an injunction against the threatened shutdown.

U.S. District Court Judge George Hart scheduled a hearing today on the airline association's suit.

Trans World Airlines obtained a temporary federal court order in New York barring any work stoppage by its pilots.

A spokesman for nearly 6,000 pilots at United Air Lines, the nation's largest carrier, said those pilots would not participate in Monday's planned shut-

down. Pilots for Braniff International also said they would continue normal domestic service.

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Meanwhile, Swissair, serving 79 cities in 56 countries, announced it would suspend flight operations Monday in view of the pilots' protest.

Announcement of the work stoppage came after what the head of the international pilots federation called an "unsatisfactory" response from United Nations officials to request that the U.N. Security Council take tougher steps against air pirates.

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Forsberg, from Finland, said the pilots' minimum demand was for a Security Council directive to the International Civil Aviation Organization to resume work on a proposed convention that would include measures to enforce current antihijacking accords.

Skyjacking Frequency Unabated

Tighter Security Ineffective At Detering Piracy

By MARY ELLEN MYRENE
Associated Press Writer

At least two dozen commercial jetliners have been commandeered by hijackers so far this year around the world, despite tightened security precautions aloft and on the ground.

The major skyjacking episodes, through mid-June, included: Jan. 20 — A lone sky-jacker parachuted from a Hughes Airwest DC9 over Colorado with \$50,000 ransom he demanded after hijacking the plane at Las Vegas. The man, identified as John Shane, was captured within hours.

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Meanwhile, he said, he feels sure the cost will fall far short of the \$210 billion critics say his plan would cost.

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In the face of numerous hostile questions, he defended both his economic proposals and his plan to cut defense spending.

McGovern endorsed the tax reform bill introduced by Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., calling for phasing out 54 specific tax loopholes over a three-year period.

Such a plan, McGovern said, would give Congress the opportunity to weigh the merits of tax exemptions one at a time.

Equally important, he continued, it would give the President the chance to veto the restoration of such exemptions one at a time.

French Rail Accident Kills 35



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Train Derails Near County Line

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The 117-car train was enroute from Kentucky to Columbus

when the mishap occurred. The 72nd car suddenly left the track causing the next 30 cars to leave the track in a massive pileup. The following 15 cars and caboose remained on the track.

Several cars were carrying wooden poles and hardboard sheathing but most of the cars were empty. CAUSE of the accident has not been determined but railroad crews had been working on this section of track

until 3:30 p.m. Friday. Special C & O crews were dispatched from Mansfield to clear the debris. They hope to have both tracks open sometime this afternoon.

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The amount of damage caused by the accident has not been determined at this time.

The last train derailment in the area occurred on June 24, 1971, near the DuPont plant and was also a C & O train.

Sato Slates Resignation From Top Japanese Post

TOKYO (AP) — Pro-American Prime Minister Eisaku Sato will retire early in July after a record of nearly eight years as head of the Japanese government and ruling political party.

With tears in his eyes, Sato, 71, told the nation over live television today that with Okinawa restored to Japan it was the best time for him to step down.

Reversion of Okinawa from

U.S. occupation had been a major goal of Sato's administration ever since he succeeded the late Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda in 1964.

Sato told the public that good relations with the United States had been the backbone of his policies. He declared, "I am convinced there will not be peace in Asia unless the United States and Japan maintain their friendly relations."

Sato supported the Peking government as representing all of China and said one of his successor's important tasks will be to normalize relation with China.

Peking accuses Sato of pursuing a hostile policy and has declared it will not deal with him.

The outgoing prime minister's prestige was battered the past year by President Nixon's reversal of U.S. China policy and major U.S. economic decisions without consultation with Sato.

Sato's announcement set off full-dress campaigning to succeed him by leaders of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party, the LDP.

The party has scheduled a convention, with election of the new party chief, July 5. The party's strong majority in Parliament assures it the premiership.

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Tuition increased At 6 Institutions COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Board of Regents Friday hiked tuition rates at six state-supported schools, reaffirmed the state's nonresident tuition policies and urged more cooperation between two and four-year institutions.

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A Piketon family and friend from Columbus suffered slight injuries in the accident when a car operated by Everett Marcum Jr., 22, of Brendon, W. Va., drove into the rear of their auto.

Mrs. Leota Marie Hawk, 47, Piketon, was headed south on the highway when she approached the stretch of highway which runs near the Chesapeake and Ohio rails and slowed because of automobiles parked on the roadside by workers at the derailment scene. Marcum failed to notice her slowing, and collided with the Hawk auto. Both vehicles had to be towed from the scene.

Injuries were claimed by Elmer Hawk, 49, Brenda Hawk, 13, who reported stomach cramps; Melinda Johnson, 11, Columbus, neck injuries.

Marcum was cited for failing to keep an assured clear distance ahead.

Trains Collide In Tunnel; 78 Injured

SOISSONS, France (AP) — Two speeding passenger trains collided in a debris-littered tunnel 60 miles northeast of Paris Friday night and railroad officials said at least 25 bodies were pulled from the wreckage.

A physician working at the scene said he believed 17 more bodies were still trapped in the cars and at least 78 persons were injured, many seriously.

Hundreds of firemen, police, Red Cross volunteers and railway workers labored through the night as rescue equipment and ambulances were rushed to the area, near the village of Vierzy.

The two trains, crowded with some 600 persons, were traveling at 60 miles an hour in opposite directions between Paris and Laon, railroad officials said.

One train derailed on mounds of rocks and cement which had fallen from the ceiling of the mile long tunnel, which was under repair, officials said. A short time later the second train hit the debris and slammed into the first one.

There were two cars on the Paris-Laon self propelled train and six cars on the train bound for Paris. One of the cars was upended and forced against the tunnel roof.

"The first moments of the passengers blocked in the tunnel, without light, in the midst of screams of terror, were atrocious," said one rescue worker. "A passenger heard the death rattle of one of his neighbors, only a few yards from him, and didn't know where he was."

Dr. R. Brechet of Soissons, who was one of the first to arrive on the scene, said "to free some victims, we had to cut through the bodies of the dead to save those still alive."

Jeannine Michel, who was aboard the train going to Paris, said: "It all happened very quickly. There was a terrible noise. The lights went out. The windows were broken. Everyone was jostled. I clearly felt two distinct shocks. Immediately there was panic. People were screaming, complaining, women were crying. Then someone said, 'Calm yourselves. Don't move. Keep quiet.' "We waited for about 20 minutes then in the distance we saw lights. Some thought the light was coming from fire and there was again panic. It was the lamps of the first rescue workers. They got us out of the cars and we fled from the tunnel."

Roundtown

THE Pickaway County Public Library's bookmobile will be on the road Monday visiting the northeast part of the county, making stops at trailer parks and villages.

JUST a reminder... Any person seeking licensing as an Ohio driver now has an additional day in which to take their tests at the Ohio Highway Patrol Examining Station, E. Main St. Final examination is on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays by appointment... To reserve a time, contact Post 65 at 983-2538.

Black Children Show High Levels Of Lead In Blood

CINCINNATI (AP)—Black children show potentially dangerous blood levels of lead three times as often as white children in a U.S. Department of Health study made in 27 cities.

The study, being prepared for

publication by Dr. Roger S. Challop of the University of Cincinnati, showed an overall 9.1 per cent of the 2,309 children tested in the cities showed elevated levels of lead in their blood.

There were potentially dangerous lead levels—those above 40 micrograms—in 32.9 per cent of the black children tested, but only 10.7 per cent of whites showed elevated levels, the report said.

"We tried to go into cities where there was no study of this kind available," Challop said. "We thought it would be helpful to those cities as well as us. Most of the information up to this point came mainly from cities in the northeastern part of the nation."

The difference in incidence among the races "is statistically significant," Challop said, "but I don't think blacks should have any more sympathetic lead poisoning cases than whites."

"The difference may be caused by some cultural or genetic differences," he said, "but at this stage that is speculation."

The study was carried out by Challop and Dr. Edward B. McCabe of Cincinnati. It showed high-lead paint, a prime source of lead consumed by humans, was found in all of the cities surveyed. The most common source, according to the study, was old housing.

"No city was found to have less than 48 per cent of houses with hazardous interior surfaces, and it went as high as 100 per cent of the sample tested in one city," the report said.

Only four of the 27 cities tested—Salt Lake City, Utah; San Antonio, Tex.; Spokane, Wash.; and Albuquerque, N.M.—showed no children with an elevated lead level.

"A majority of the children—those with elevated levels—showed no symptoms of blood poisoning to their doctors or parents," Challop said.

Ecology Conference Ends In Stockholm

STOCKHOLM (AP) — The two-week U.N. Conference on the Human Environment has ended with the adoption of a declaration of principles aimed at making the world a safer, healthier place in which to live.

The declaration Friday listed 26 guidelines, including one which read, "Man and his environment must be spared the effects of nuclear weapons and all other means of mass destruction. States must strive to reach prompt agreement, in the relevant international organs, on the elimination and complete destruction of such weapons."

Doctors Urged To Broaden Medical Care

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A congressman told organized medicine today that it must provide effective medical care in rural and deprived urban areas or the federal government may say "the job will be done and to hell with the doctors."

Rep. Jerry L. Pettis, R-Calif., gave his warning in a talk prepared for the American Medical Association's Council on Health Manpower. The AMA's convention opens Sunday.

Pettis said he knows that medical schools are expanding and that experiments and programs are seeking to solve health care shortage and distribution problems.

"But the truth is that the problems exist and the people are becoming impatient," he declared.

Pettis said public dissatisfaction with medical care probably is due to higher costs but also results from poor distribution and shortages.

"I do not say any country has better medicine than the United States, because no country does. But other countries apparently have done a better job of distribution and so the people have some place to turn."

He said the challenge to the medical profession and to Congress is to meet the medical care distribution problem and still maintain top quality.

"It is a challenge we had better meet, or we may find all kinds of strange and radical new plans sent out from an administration in Washington

which decides the job will be done, and to hell with the doctors," Pettis declared.

In another talk prepared for the meeting, Dr. Malcolm C. Todd of Long Beach, Calif., the manpower council chairman, said efforts to expand medical manpower have delivered impressive results.

He said medical schools had been increased since 1960 from 85 to 108, and that the 10,000 medical graduates in 1972 will be double the number after World War II. He said 345,000

MDs now are practicing, with 287,000 in direct patient care.

But, Todd said, the expected 440,000 physicians and nearly 4 million allied health workers in 1975 will not balance health service supply and demand "if they are not located where we need them."

"We must take steps to ensure that this care of health manpower is more effectively distributed, both geographically and by specialty area," he said.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.98
Actual since Jan. 1	2.00
Normal since Jan. 1	2.17
AHEAD .17 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	18.95
Normal since Jan. 1	19.21
River	.507
Surplus	6.02
Sunrise	6:03

GRAFFITI
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An administrative aide noted Gilligan just returned from the National Governors Conference and said, "He's very busy and he just doesn't think it's that important."

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Irish Toll Reaches 369

BELFAS (AP) — The body of a man, hooded and shot through the head, was found lying at the side of a road on the outskirts of Belfast during the night. His death was the 369th in three years of violence in Northern Ireland.

Another man, with bullet wounds in both legs and his jaw, was dumped from a car outside the city.

Police said both attacks were the work of guerrilla groups.

Britain's administrator in Northern Ireland, William Whitelaw, called on the guerrillas Friday to lay down their arms.

Four gunmen blasted an army patrol in Belfast's Andersonstown district.

The troops were prevented from shooting back because the guerrillas were concealed behind a rock-throwing mob of youngsters, army headquarters said.

Start Expansion Of Cincy Airport

CINCINNATI (AP)—A \$24 million expansion program got underway Friday at Greater Cincinnati Airport in ceremonies which included a novel groundbreaking procedure—using dynamite.

Approximately one square foot of earth was moved by a small charge set off by U.S. Reps. Gene Snyder, R-Kentucky, and William Keating, R-Ohio, who jointly pushed down the plunger from the speakers' stand.

A sign nearby read: "Today we have moved one cubic foot of dirt. We have but 26,999,999 feet to go for completion."

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Ending at 8 a.m.	2.88
Actual since June 1	2.17
Normal since June 1	2.17
AHEAD .71 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	18.95
Normal since Jan. 1	19.21
River	5.97
Surf	6.02
Summit	9.93

Doctors Urged To Broaden Medical Care

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A congressman told organized medicine today that it must provide effective medical care in rural and deprived urban areas or the federal government may say "the job will be done and to hell with the doctors."

Rep. Jerry L. Pettis, R-Calif., gave his warning in a talk prepared for the American Medical Association's Council on Health Manpower. The AMA's convention opens Sunday. Pettis said he knows that

medical schools are expanding and that experiments and programs are seeking to solve health care shortage and distribution problems.

"But the truth is that the problems exist and the people are becoming impatient," he declared.

Pettis said public dissatisfaction with medical care probably is due to higher costs but also results from poor distribution and shortages. "I do not say any country has better medicine than the United

States, because no country does. But other countries apparently have done a better job of distribution and so the people have some place to turn."

He said the challenge to the medical profession and to Congress is to meet the medical care distribution problem and still maintain top quality.

"It is a challenge we had better meet, or we may find all kinds of strange and radical new plans sent out from an administration in Washington

which decides the job will be done, and to hell with the doctors," Pettis declared.

In another talk prepared for the meeting, Dr. Malcolm C. Todd of Long Beach, Calif., the manpower council chairman, said efforts to expand medical manpower have delivered impressive results.

He said medical schools had been increased since 1960 from 85 to 108, and that the 10,000 medical graduates in 1972 will be double the number after World War II. He said 345,000

MDs now are practicing, with 287,000 in direct patient care.

But, Todd said, the expected 440,000 physicians and nearly 4 million allied health workers in 1975 will not balance health service supply and demand "if they are not located where we need them."

"We must take steps to ensure that this care of health manpower is more effectively distributed, both geographically and by specialty area," he said.

Trains Collide In Tunnel; 78 Injured

SOISSONS, France (AP) — Two speeding passenger trains collided in a debris-littered tunnel 60 miles northeast of Paris Friday night and railroad officials said at least 25 bodies were pulled from the wreckage.

A physician working at the scene said he believed 17 more bodies were still trapped in the cars and at least 78 persons were injured, many seriously.

Hundreds of firemen, police, Red Cross volunteers and railway workers labored through the night as rescue equipment and ambulances were rushed to the area, near the village of Vierzy.

The two trains, crowded with some 500 persons, were traveling at 60 miles an hour in opposite directions between Paris and Laon, railroad officials said.

One train derailed on mounds of rocks and cement which had fallen from the ceiling of the mile long tunnel, which was under repair, officials said. A short time later the second train hit the debris and slammed into the first one.

There were two cars on the Paris-Laon self propelled train and six cars on the train bound for Paris. One of the cars was upended and forced against the tunnel roof.

"The first moments of the passengers blocked in the tunnel, without light, in the midst of screams of terror, were atrocious," said one rescue worker. "A passenger heard the death rattle of one of his neighbors, only a few yards from him, and didn't know where he was."

Dr. R. Brechet of Soissons, who was one of the first to arrive on the scene, said "to free some victims, we had to cut through the bodies of the dead to save those still alive."

Jeannine Michel, who was aboard the train going to Paris, said: "It all happened very quickly. There was a terrible noise. The lights went out. The windows were broken. Everyone was jostled. I clearly felt two distinct shocks. Immediately there was panic. People were screaming, complaining, women were crying. Then someone said, 'Calm yourselves. Don't move. Keep quiet.' 'We waited for about 20 minutes then in the distance we saw lights. Some thought the light was coming from fire and there was again panic. It was the lamps of the first rescue workers. They got us out of the cars and we fled from the tunnel.'"

Roundtown

THE Pickaway County Public Library's bookmobile will be on the road Monday visiting the northeast part of the county, making stops at trailer parks and villages.

JUST a reminder... Any person seeking licensing as an Ohio driver now has an additional day in which to take their tests at the Ohio Highway Patrol Examining Station, E. Main St. ... Final examination is on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays by appointment... To reserve a time, contact Post 65 at 983-2538.

GRAFFITI

A FOOL AND HIS MONEY ARE SOON PARTIED

Outstanding 4-Hers Attend Club Congress



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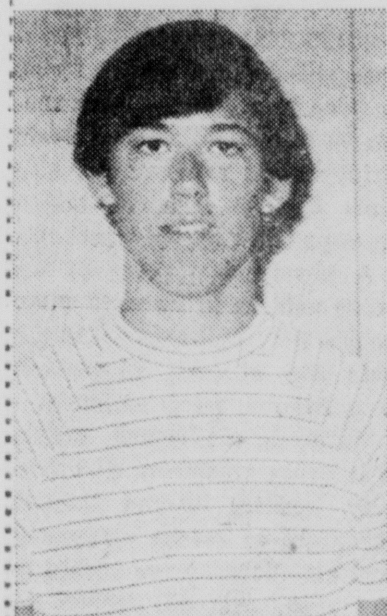
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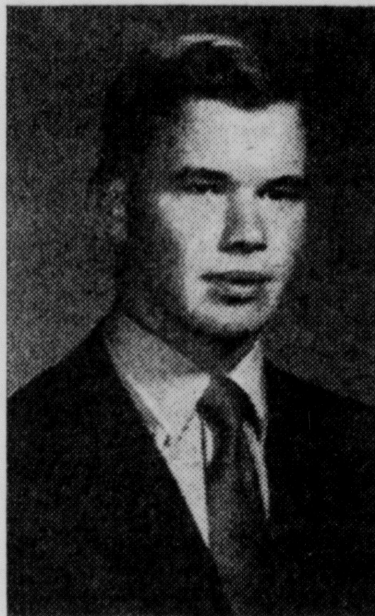
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Mayor
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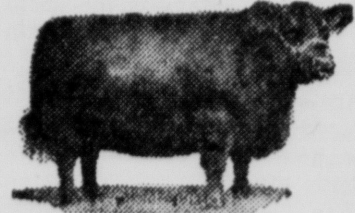
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Sale of June 14, 1972

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HEIFERS:

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COWS:

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BULLS:

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STOCKERS & FEEDERS:

Steer Calves\$40.00-\$45.00
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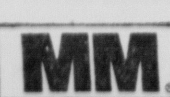
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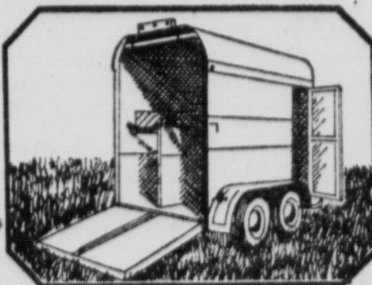
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4TH PRIZE

(35 Winners) Your Choice — A Vordenburg Riding Helmet, or a Knox Western Hat

5TH PRIZE

(300 Winners) Johnson Rope Halter

Winners Chosen By Drawing

All Prizes Will Be Awarded

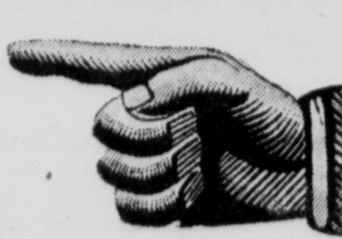
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Outstanding 4-Hers Attend Club Congress



JANE WOLFORD



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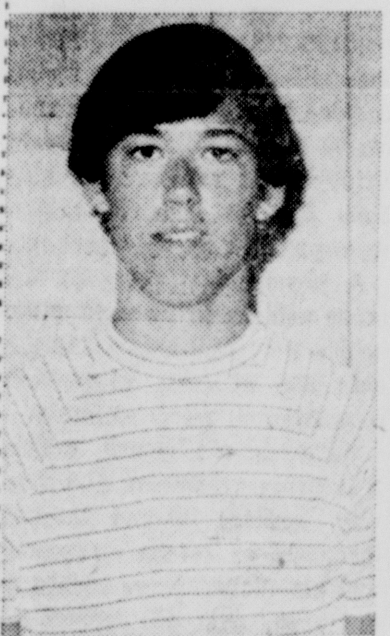
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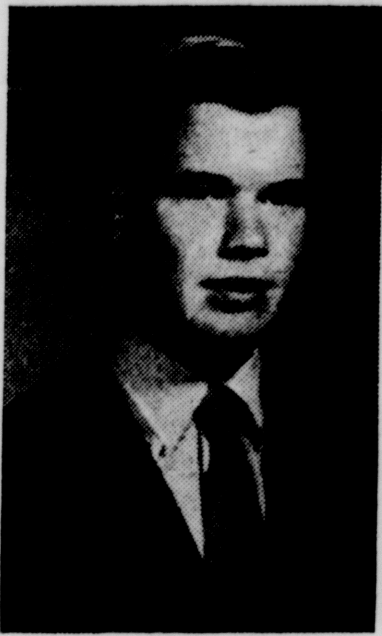
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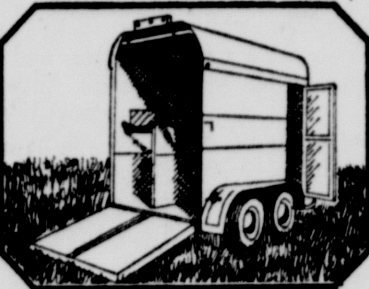
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Circleville

More Plants Per Acre Can Raise Corn Yields, Profits

By **GEORGE HAMRICK**
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

It takes a field "full" of corn plants to fill your corn cribs, insists Lawrence N. Shepherd, Extension Agronomist, The Ohio State University. At least two-thirds of Ohio's cornfields don't have enough plants to produce high yields, the agronomist says.

High yields are possible only with high plant populations, Shepherd claims. To yield in the 150- to 200-bushel range, most hybrids planted in Ohio must have populations of 22,000 to 24,000 plants per acre. In 1971 the average plant stand was 16,900 — and the average corn yield was only 89 bushels per acre.

Most farmers think their plant populations are higher than they really are. Since it is easier to count plants when they are small, Shepherd suggests checking your plant stands now. It's too late to change the stand this season, but you can make sure you have higher numbers

for 1972 — if you want increased stands and profits.

One simple way to check plant stands is to measure off the length of row equal to 1-1000 of an acre. Count the number of stalks in this area, and multiply your answer by 1000. Check several sections of row and take the average.

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For rows narrower than 40 inches, add 4 inches for the length for each inch the row width is less than 40 inches.

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This table is taken from the 1972 Ohio Agronomy Guide, Extension Bulletin 472.

The Circleville Herald, Sat. June 17, 1972 3
Circleville, Ohio

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Labor Dept. Takes Over Miners Union

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department said Friday it will supervise all activities of the United Mine Workers until a new election of top union officers is held under a federal court order.

"The secretary of labor will appoint supervisors to supervise all transactions at the national headquarters, the district headquarters and sub-district headquarters," said a spokesman for Secretary of Labor J. D. Hodgson.

Hodgson announced his plan shortly after U.S. District Judge William B. Bryant handed down an order for a new election to top officers including Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle, Vice President George Titler and Secretary-Treasurer John Owens.

Joseph A. "Chip" Yablonski, son of Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski who was murdered after unsuccessfully opposing Boyle in a 1969 union election, hailed Bryant's decision as "a fine order."

The Labor Department's decision to virtually run all affairs of the union until the new election is held next December is believed one of the toughest actions ever taken over a labor union.

Lutherans Said To Be Meeting Challenges

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Dr. Robert Marshall, president of the Lutheran Church in America, said Friday night the church is working steadily to meet world challenges.

Speaking at the three-day meeting of the Ohio Synod, LCA, Marshall said one of the areas in which change was most evident was parish education.

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On-Farm Storage Increasing

If you find your plant stand numbers are too low, Shepherd recommends making plans now to correct the problems in time for next season's planting. He says the most serious problem apparently is planting too deep.

Corn planted more than 1½ inches in late April or early May could be hurt by thick crusts and below normal temperatures. In general, crusts are more likely to be problems when temperatures are high.

Another factor in adequate stands is not dropping enough seed at planting. Shepherd suggests running some seed through the planter on a surface where you can check the exact numbers being dropped. He says there is usually a 15 per cent loss in emergence from seed drop, so you should set the planter to drop 10 to 20 per cent more seed than the desired plant stand. Be sure to obtain the proper plate for the seed.

In 1967 and previous years, plant populations in Ohio corn fields averaged less than 15,000 plants per acre. The stands increased until in 1970 it reached 18,200. Then, in 1971, the average dropped back to 16,900. Shepherd points out that about the only added cost for higher plant populations is the extra seed, while the extra profits could be far more than this expense.

In the past 12 months more than 30 farmers have erected on farm storage and drying equipment in Pickaway County. "A number of factors account for the large nationwide increase," said Stump. "The 1971 record corn crop may have been the biggest factor, along with high production of other grains. Also changes in loan regulations made it possible for more farmers to get farm storage facility loans. Another change this spring, reducing the interest rate to 5½ per cent, has resulted in more loan applications also."

4-H Club News

- Madison Livewires**
By Becky Ward

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On-Farm Storage Increasing

With the spring planting rush over, farmers now have a little more time to take a long-range look at their operations, including sizing up storage capability for the fall harvest, according to George E. Stump, local farm program official.

Already, the nationwide amount of the farm storage facility and drying equipment loans to farmers by the Commodity Credit Corporation is four times higher for the first 10 months of Fiscal 1972 than for the corresponding period the year before. New loans amounted to more than \$112,000,000 through April, 1972, compared with a little over \$27,000,000 a year earlier.

Pickaway County farmers have participated fully in this trend toward more on-farm storage of wheat, corn, soybeans and similar commodities, reported George E. Stump, chairman of the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee which administers the loan program locally.

In the past 12 months more than 30 farmers have erected on farm storage and drying equipment in Pickaway County. "A number of factors account for the large nationwide increase," said Stump. "The 1971 record corn crop may have been the biggest factor, along with high production of other grains. Also changes in loan regulations made it possible for more farmers to get farm storage facility loans. Another change this spring, reducing the interest rate to 5½ per cent, has resulted in more loan applications also."

"National and international situations affect the trend toward more on-farm storage. For instance, dollar crises, dock strikes, freight car shortages, transportation innovations — all of these affect the flow of grain from farmer to world consumers. If this flow is checked, even briefly, grain piles up. Many farmers see on-farm storage as a way in which they can have some control of the rate of flow of grain to the market."

The ASC Committee Chairman said he was not urging Pickaway County farmers to invest in more farm storage. "Only the individual farmer can assess his needs and make that decision. However, I would urge producers to consider farm storage now, well ahead of harvest, and to check with the County ASCS Office about the loan program."

Full details on farm storage facility and drying equipment loans are available from the Pickaway County ASCS Office at 1440 North Court Street, 474-3151.

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Leaf Browning on Maple

Browning of foliage on your maple or other trees at this time of year may be scorch. This is a physiological disease associated with water stress in the foliage and usually show up a browning of the leaf margins or interveinal browning. This often occurs during periods of high tem-

peratures or high temperatures coupled with high winds, says R. E. Partyka, Extension Plant Pathologist at The Ohio State University.

Plants developing foliage during cool, moist weather conditions followed by high temperatures will often show this injury. Plants in poor vigor also tend to develop leaf scorch.

Trees will often show temporary damage and new growth should be normal. If trees still continue to show damage, you should consider some other factor that may affect water movement in the plant.

Improve or maintain vigor in the tree with proper care, water, fertilizer, and insect control to reduce loss from scorch.

Scab on Crabapple
Leaf spots followed by defoliation of crabapple trees is most likely due to scab, says Partyka. This disease is developing on susceptible trees that have not been sprayed with a protective fungicide. The olive brown growth on the leaf surface is generally a good indication of the disease.

Control is based on several factors. Environmental conditions of low moisture during early spring will reduce this disease. Resistant varieties are available if one is setting out new plants. On susceptible trees during most conditions apply protective fungicides such as captan, ferbam, Fore, or Doline. The first applications should be applied when the buds break. Follow with weekly applications until two weeks after petal fall to protect developing foliage. Later applications will be necessary if wet weather prevails.

Slime Mold on Turf
Gray or white growth on turf grass blades at this time of year is probably due to slime mold. These are fungi that live in the debris in turf and when conditions are favorable for growth, they sporulate or fruit on the turf grass. This is most unsightly in a well-manicured lawn and may be of concern to the homeowner.

Slime molds are not harmful to the turf and in most cases will disappear in a week or so. However, one can wash the growth off with a strong stream of water from a garden hose. In moist weather this may actually spread the organism. In moist conditions, consider drenching the area with most any general turf fungicide. This will suppress mold growth for a period of time.

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2 AWOL Sailors

To Be Prosecuted

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A summary court martial on charges of unauthorized absence has been ordered for two sailors who took sanctuary in a Denver church and missed the sailing of their ship to Vietnam.

The Navy said Seamen Michael Hayes, 21, of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Robert Bland, 22, of Warren Ohio will be tried at the San Diego Naval Station.

The two, assigned to the guided missile frigate England, which now is in Vietnam waters, were arrested last Sunday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church in Denver. They had spent a week in sanctuary at the Arvada Menonite Church before that.

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Oil Troubles

Now that Iraq has taken the long-feared first step in nationalizing oil fields in the Arab states, will the other Middle East states follow suit? The Iraq Petroleum Co., object of Baghdad's seizure, is not one of the largest oil consortiums in the region, but it is an important one.

Its assets, owned by partners from the United States, Britain, France and the Netherlands, are estimated at \$1 billion. But perhaps more important than the value of the seized investment is what will happen to the oil.

The Soviet Union, which has diverted oil from Algeria and Libya from the West to its own uses, now stands to

gain much from the Iraq action. Not only in oil, but in increased political and economic influence as well.

At best, the West is having a tough time in dealing with the region of the world which produces 70 per cent of its petroleum. Who knows what effect Iraq's seizure will have on delicate negotiations underway between Western countries and several of the oil states in the Middle East?

Iraq's seizure has served as a stark warning that oil reserves needed now even in the United States are subject to serious disruption at any time.

The reserves on the North Slope of Alaska look more inviting all the time.

Preempting The Tube

The cost of running the upcoming presidential campaign will continue to be in the guessing stage until long after the ballots have been cast in November. A financial analyst estimates it will come to well over \$250 million. He attributes much of the huge cost to television.

There has been speculation, however, as to whether TV campaigning, by preempting favorite prime-time shows, may alienate more votes than it wins.

Judging by the reaction produced in

many living rooms by the announcement, "The program originally scheduled for this time will not be shown," the money might better have been invested elsewhere.

But despite the essential dullness of political broadcasts, they do have their moments of unconscious humor, and the regular fare is often as boring. It is possible that next November, when the picture tube returns to the groove, some members of the audience may grow just a bit nostalgic for actors turned politicians.

More Inflation?

Neither the fact that this is a presidential election year nor the onset of summer has resulted in a slowing of the overall economy, although the former was once widely regarded as bad medicine for business. And the "summer business solstice" which formerly was more or less taken for granted is exerting no universal influence.

In fact, some business prognosticators have swung to the opinion that a new spiral of inflation may be ahead, and inflationary spirals

only develop when the economy is booming. Business activity, in short, may be headed for a fall and winter upward swing.

There is no discernible weakening of prices and those who looked for a decline have largely given up.

The relatively healthy state of the economy is attested by gains in nearly all business categories. A slight slowing in new home construction has had little impact. A new wave of inflation may indeed be in the making.



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — What or where is limbo?

We all know pretty well when we're in either heaven or hell. But what is it like to be in limbo.

In Roman Catholic theology, limbo is a place where no one is actually punished, but neither does anyone see the beautiful vision, a denial which poets feel can be cruellest of all punishments. Limbo also is where the souls of unborn children dwell, and the souls of those who die before baptism.

But to most of us limbo is hard to pin down in our daily lives. It is indefinite and vague, a sensation of being lost and lonely and isolated.

We are in limbo, for example, when we are out on a limb in a situation with no one aware of our plight or in any hurry to aid us.

Here are some other possible limbos, although some bear a strong resemblance to purgatory or hell:

In earliest infancy, limbo is where you are when mother isn't cuddling you in her arms.

Limbo is sitting in a corner with a dunce cap on for being unable to spell cat in the first grade.

Limbo is where you live later in life after you scrape and save to visit Las Vegas only to drop your gambling capital there on your first big casino bet.

Limbo is being an orphan and looking through a window to watch five children in a happy home eating Thanksgiving dinner with their parents.

Limbo is where a soldier feels he is when he reads a "Dear John" letter from his

sweetheart during a lull in combat.

Limbo is the time between the time you wrote your rent check and the time when your paycheck gets to the bank to cover it.

Limbo is where your visiting mother-in-law puts you when she announces you have given her such a nice time she has decided to stay another two weeks.

Limbo is where the boss puts you when he asks if you think it is fair for him to plunge the firm deeper into the red by giving the merit raise you want.

Limbo is insomnia in a double bed.

And limbo is where a columnist finds himself when he sits down to write a column on limbo. And dear reader, if you're still with me, look around quick. You're in limbo too.

A Heavy Program

REGINA, Sask. (AP) — Obesity is putting a bulge in this city's weight-control program.

City nutritionist Ruth Vawter says there were enough applications in April to fill weight-control classes until November. The city Health Department just doesn't have enough help or space to handle any more overweight people in the program, she says.

A male deer rarely places his hind foot precisely in the print made by a forefoot.

The female deer always covers her prints exactly as though her tracks had been made by a two-legged animal.

The Herald

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P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
STEVE JONES Editor
R. L. DAVIS Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
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Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. Dolorous

5. O'Day of song

10. African country

11. On a small scale

13. Sunder

14. Mobster's threat (2 wds.)

15. Eel (Old Eng.)

16. Product of the West

17. Abner's partner

18. Thin scale

20. Knock

21. Failure (slang)

22. Teller's enclosure

23. Working-man's joy

25. Potentate

26. Brink

27. Additional

28. Take it on the —

29. Relieve

31. I love (Lat.)

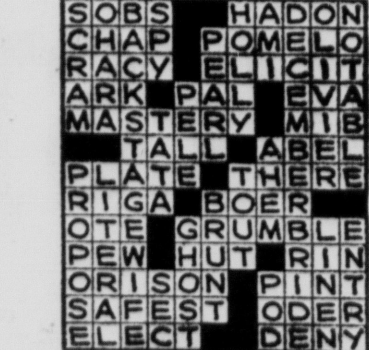
32. Poker hand

33. Subside

35. Grow tight

37. Instance

38. Dinner course



Yesterday's Answer

29. Albert

30. Hitler's armaments minister

31. "Beverly Hills" star

34. Bartok (comb. form)

36. Threesfold

37. College in Iowa

38. College in Iowa

39. College in Iowa

40. College in Iowa

41. College in Iowa

42. College in Iowa

43. College in Iowa

44. College in Iowa

45. College in Iowa

46. College in Iowa

47. College in Iowa

48. College in Iowa

49. College in Iowa

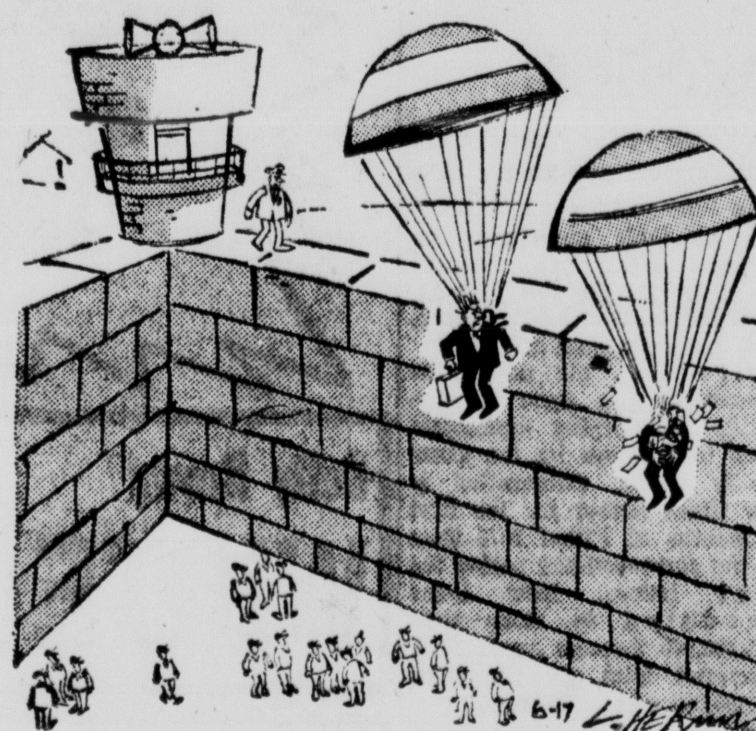
50. College in Iowa

51. College in Iowa

52. College in Iowa

53. College in Iowa

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Horoscope Forecast

By Carroll Righter



SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES:

There is an obstacle standing the way of a worthwhile plan and it is difficult to make contact with associates in the daytime for a decision. It will be evening before these aspects fade away and you are able to further this alliance. So agree then.

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

by LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

The hope that the blind may yet see has been the target of scientists who employ every conceivable electronic device to attain this objective.

A number of years ago, I reported the exciting preliminary experimental studies on how visual images could be transmitted to the brain through the skin.

Now this substitute system for sight is leaving the experimental laboratories and will soon be evaluated in clinical centers in the United States and Europe.

Dr. Paul Bach-y-Rita and Dr. Carter C. Collins have elaborated their first simple instrument to a very complex, sophisticated one. Their work at the Smith-Kettlewell Institute of Visual Sciences in San Francisco can bring to the blind images that are recognizable even though imperfect.

Research teams at the University of Linköping in Sweden and at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland, Ore., are only two of the institutions where carefully chosen blind people are being taught the techniques by which they can recognize electrical images transmitted through the skin to the brain.

Out of this concentrated research must, in this era of imaginative science, come help to the courageous blind.

The National Institute of Mental Health is now embarked on an all-out campaign to find the final answer to the treatment of schizophrenia. Grants are being given to various psychiatric hospitals to learn if psychotherapy, drugs, electroshock, and environmental changes alone or in combination give the patient the best chances for recovery.

Dr. Philip A. May, professor of psychiatry at the University of California in Los Angeles, will be one of those seeking a more definitive answer to a problem that is coming closer and closer to solution.

A new instrument using ultrasonic vibrations may become valuable in "bloodless" surgery. A scalpel that vibrates about 30,000 strokes per second has been devised by Dr. Lewis Balamuth, a New York physicist.

The instrument closes off blood vessels as it cuts through the skin. The results of experimental studies will be watched with great interest by surgeons everywhere.

One of those unusual young people who will seem to incur the wrath of others for no apparent reason, but permit to fight own battles early in life and then this will change as own ego is brought to the fore, and you will have a fine and successful child emerge who will do well in whatever kind of work requires both precision and conscientiousness. A good family man or woman in this chart. Religious training is a must early.

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See How He Runs

By JEFFERY HART

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The McGovern formulation now is rather different. As a candidate for Federal office, he explains, his own position on abortion is irrelevant, since abortion is the concern of state rather than Federal laws. Without quite abandoning his earlier stand, McGovern has made himself more acceptable to voters opposed to abortion.

For the last month or so, just about everybody has been doing the arithmetic on McGovern's tax and income redistribution proposals. And everybody has reached two conclusions: (a) that McGovern's own figures just don't check out, failing to do so by a minimum of something like \$20 billion, but that (b) to implement the schemes McGovern has put forward would bankrupt the middle class and ruin the economy.

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And so it went. But in fact, without quibbling over wording, McGovern has been suggesting all of these things.

Will it work? Clearly, McGovern made the tactical decision to junk the radicalism as quickly as possible, and he was probably wise to do so. First of all, I consider it highly significant that McGovern's California margin shrank from the 20 per cent projected by the polls to the 5 per cent by which he actually beat Humphrey.

The reason for the shrinkage, it seems, is that until the last few weeks voters for the most part perceived McGovern as a protest candidate rather than as a genuine Presidential possibility. A vote for McGovern was a kick in the pants for the Establishment. But when McGovern began to be perceived as the frontrunner, the meaning of a McGovern vote changed drastically. When he was no longer perceived as a protest candidate, people began to listen to what he was saying. And he sank 15 points in ten days.

But whether McGovern can bring off the Big Switch depends in crucial respects upon whether the Republicans let him.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Ask a broker why the market is up or down at any specific minute and he will give you an answer. The worst crime in the business is to appear misinformed. You must always have an explanation.

These explanations are not difficult to come by. The big brokerage houses usually supply their people with a likely explanation before the start of business each day, usually tying it to news events.

Even without such a cue card, any broker can take his choice of a dozen or so explanations from the daily newspaper, war, politics, monetary policy, strikes, corporate profits, government regulation, inflation.

You don't have to prove that any of these are real factors because it isn't likely that anybody can effectively disprove them.

An examination of this process is unusually significant now because the personalities and programs of the presidential candidates have been used as

The market is disappointing investors, it is said, because of the likelihood that Sen. George McGovern will be named the Democratic candidate for president.

The explanation sounds reasonable when it is accompanied by highlights of the more anti-establishment aspects of the McGovern program. The market is establishment, and it doesn't care for ideas on redistributing wealth.

But nobody in Wall Street, with all its alleged research power, seems able to offer evidence that even suggests that this "explanation" is based in fact. Though it serves the market, it may disserve the larger public.

A perceptive analysis of the market is made by John Wright, the Bridgeport, Conn., investment adviser.

Wright calls the current interpretations "excuses for"

rather than "causes of." He lists them.

—Renewed doubts about inflation being brought under control following a rise in the Wholesale Price Index.

—The McGovern candidacy.

—A growing realization that postelection tax reform will add up to higher taxes and lower deductions, "regardless of who appoints the tax collectors."

Why does he call them excuses rather than causes?

"The stock market not only always finds an excuse to do what it is going to do anyway, but also creates its own psychology in the process."

This means "the most unfavorable interpretation of the most adverse developments always seems to dominate the news during a decline—and vice versa."

In his view, no matter what excuses are offered, mere seasonal influences will take hold. The summer solstice is only a week away, he notes, and that usually coincides with the traditional summer rally. Nature, he feels, will take its course, and stocks along with it.

Old Silver Custom

RACINE, Wis. (AP) — Collectors of antique silver are becoming more familiar with hallmarks appearing on old teapots, trays and candlesticks, says James Thornton of Goddard's Silver Museum.

Oil Troubles

Now that Iraq has taken the long-fearing first step in nationalizing oil fields in the Arab states, will the other Middle East states follow suit? The Iraq Petroleum Co., object of Baghdad's seizure, is not one of the largest oil consortiums in the region, but it is an important one.

Its assets, owned by partners from the United States, Britain, France and the Netherlands, are estimated at \$1 billion. But perhaps more important than the value of the seized investment is what will happen to the oil.

The Soviet Union, which has diverted oil from Algeria and Libya from the West to its own uses, now stands to

gain much from the Iraq action. Not only in oil, but in increased political and economic influence as well.

At best, the West is having a tough time in dealing with the region of the world which produces 70 per cent of its petroleum. Who knows what effect Iraq's seizure will have on delicate negotiations underway between Western countries and several of the oil states in the Middle East?

Iraq's seizure has served as a stark warning that oil reserves needed now even in the United States are subject to serious disruption at any time.

The reserves on the North Slope of Alaska look more inviting all the time.

Preempting The Tube

The cost of running the upcoming presidential campaign will continue to be in the guessing stage until long after the ballots have been cast in November. A financial analyst estimates it will come to well over \$250 million. He attributes much of the huge cost to television.

There has been speculation, however, as to whether TV campaigning, by preempting favorite prime-time shows, may alienate more votes than it wins.

Judging by the reaction produced in

many living rooms by the announcement, "The program originally scheduled for this time will not be shown," the money might better have been invested elsewhere.

But despite the essential dullness of political broadcasts, they do have their moments of unconscious humor, and the regular fare is often as boring. It is possible that next November, when the picture tube returns to the groove, some members of the audience may grow just a bit nostalgic for actors turned politicians.

More Inflation?

Neither the fact that this is a presidential election year nor the onset of summer has resulted in a slowing of the overall economy, although the former was once widely regarded as bad medicine for business. And the "summer business solstice" which formerly was more or less taken for granted is exerting no universal influence.

In fact, some business prognosticators have swung to the opinion that a new spiral of inflation may be ahead, and inflationary spirals

only develop when the economy is booming. Business activity, in short, may be headed for a fall and winter upward swing.

There is no discernible weakening of prices and those who looked for a decline have largely given up.

The relatively healthy state of the economy is attested by gains in nearly all business categories. A slight slowing in new home construction has had little impact. A new wave of inflation may indeed be in the making.



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — What or where is limbo?

We all know pretty well when we're in either heaven or hell. But what is it like to be in limbo.

In Roman Catholic theology, limbo is a place where no one is actually punished, but neither does anyone see the beautiful vision, a denial which poets feel can be cruellest of all punishments. Limbo also is where the souls of unborn children dwell, and the souls of those who die before baptism.

But to most of us limbo is hard to pin down in our daily lives. It is indefinite and vague, a sensation of being lost and lonely and isolated.

We are in limbo, for example, when we are out on a limb in a situation with no one aware of our plight or in any hurry to aid us.

Here are some other possible limbos, although some bear a strong resemblance to purgatory or hell:

In earliest infancy, limbo is where you are when mother isn't cuddling you in her arms.

Limbo is sitting in a corner with a dunce cap on for being unable to spell cat in the first grade.

Limbo is where you live later in life after you scrape and save to visit Las Vegas only to drop your gambling capital there on your first big casino bet.

Limbo is being an orphan and looking through a window to watch five children in a happy home eating Thanksgiving dinner with their parents.

Limbo is where a soldier feels he is when he reads a "Dear John" letter from his

sweetheart during a lull in combat.

Limbo is the time between the time you wrote your rent check and the time when your paycheck gets to the bank to cover it.

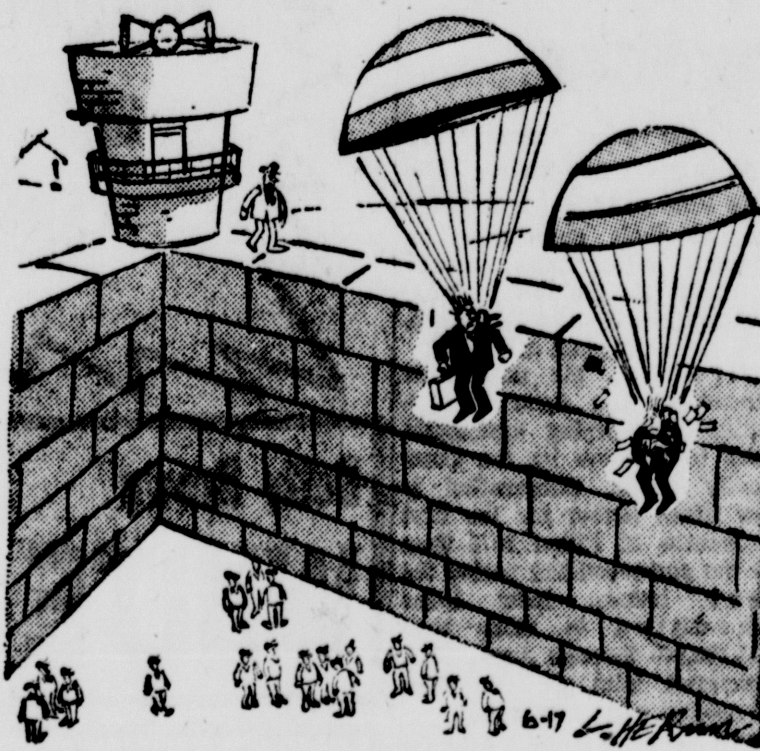
Limbo is where your visiting mother-in-law puts you when she announces you have given her such a nice time she has decided to stay another two weeks.

Limbo is where the boss puts you when he asks if you think it is fair for him to plunge the firm deeper into the red by giving the merit raise you want.

Limbo is insomnia in a double feather bed.

And limbo is where a columnist finds himself when he sits down to write a column on limbo. And dear reader, if you're still with me, look around quick. You're in limbo too.

Laff-A-Day



"You and your perfectly planned skyjacking!"

Horoscope Forecast

By Carroll Righter



SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE

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Old Silver Custom

RACINE, Wis. (AP) — Collectors of antique silver are becoming more familiar with hallmarks appearing on old teapots, trays and candlesticks, says James Thornton of Goddard's Silver Museum.

A consumer protection device, the stampings were first instituted around 1300 in England when it became law for gold and silver articles to be tested, weighed and stamped before they could be sold. The first stamp was known as the King's mark and was in the form of a leopard's head.

Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, also was an expert on teaching the deaf to talk, and his teaching methods had lasting value in the improvement of the education of the deaf.

A Heavy Program

REGINA, Sask. (AP) — Obesity is putting a bulge in this city's weight-control program.

City nutritionist Ruth Vawter says there were enough applications in April to fill weight-control classes until November. The city Health Department just doesn't have enough help or space to handle any more over-weight people in the program, she says.

A male deer rarely places his hind foot precisely in the print made by a forefoot.

The female deer — always covers her prints exactly as though her tracks had been made by a two-legged animal.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
STEVE JONES Editor
R. L. DAVIS Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville 60¢ per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$14 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$16 per year. Outside Ohio, \$20. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

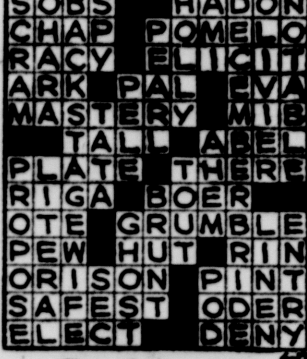
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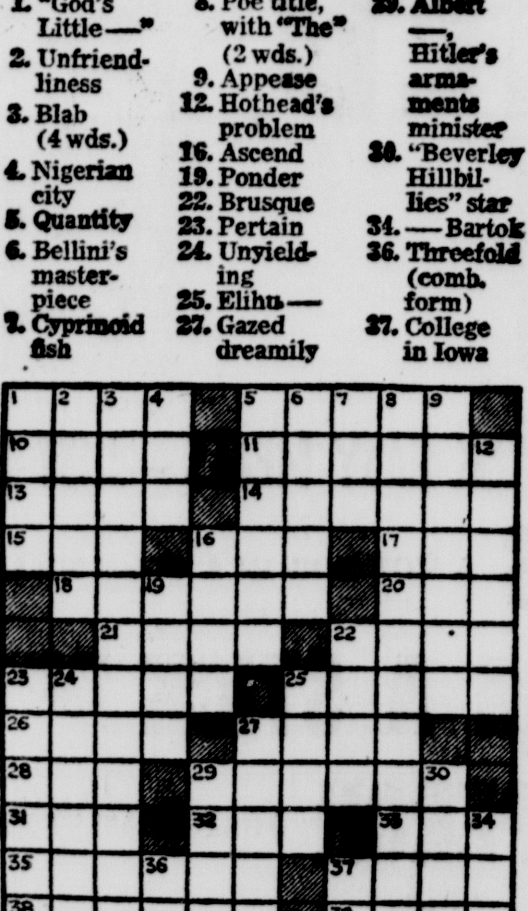
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
1. Delirious
 5. O'Day of song
 10. African country
 11. On a small scale
 13. Sunder
 14. Mobster's threat (2 wds.)
 15. Eel (Old Eng.)
 16. Product of the West
 17. Abner's partner
 18. Thin scale
 20. Knock
 21. Failure (slang)
 22. Teller's enclosure
 23. Working-man's joy
 25. Potentate
 26. Brink
 27. Additional
 28. Take it on the —
 29. Relieve
 31. I love (Lat.)
 32. Poker hand
 33. Subside
 35. Grow tight
 37. Instance
 38. Dinner course
- DOWN**
1. "God's Little —"
 2. Unfriendly
 3. Blab (4 wds.)
 4. Nigerian city
 5. Quantity
 6. Bellini's masterpiece
 7. Cyprinoid fish
 8. Poe title, with "The"
 9. Appense
 10. Hothead's problem
 11. Ascend
 12. Ponder
 13. Brusque
 14. Pertain
 15. Unyielding
 16. Elihu —
 17. Gazed dreamily
 19. Albert
 20. Hitler's armaments minister
 21. "Beverly Hills" star
 22. Bartok
 23. Threefold (comb. form)
 24. College in Iowa



Yesterday's Answer



They'll Do It Every Time



Clean, Repair, Treat Grain Bins

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

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BEEN THERE
DEAR BEEN: Your letter will do more for some postsurgical patients than a "NO VISITOR" sign. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ABBY: My husband wants two funeral services when he dies. One in his home town and one in the city which he is now living. He says he has about an equal number of friends in both places, and he's probably right.

I say one funeral is enough, don't you?

CRAZY MAN'S WIFE
DEAR WIFE: According to some, one funeral is one too many. Read this:

DEAR ABBY: A very sensible woman wrote to say that she did not want to attend her own funeral. She has the right idea, but the wrong exit. I carry one small card which states that I have donated my eyes to the eye bank, my kidneys to the Kidney Foundation, and the rest of me goes to the State University Hospital for research. (There will be enough left of me to "say a prayer over" for a religious service.)

I am not a rich man, and this is the only way I can leave something of value to my fellowman.

My wishes are legal and binding and no judge and no court and none of my heirs can change it.

Just knowing that a sightless person will one day see through my eyes, or that my kidney will prolong the lives of two

A Gift Of Art

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A select group of 53 paintings and drawings by 20th Century Latin-American artists has been given to the University of Texas art museum by Mr. and Mrs. John C. Duncan of New York City.

Senior Center Activities

Monday: 10 a.m. to noon, knitting and crocheting instruction; social hour at noon; 1 to 4 p.m. Mylar craft

Tuesday: 10 a.m. to twelve, paper mache craft; social hour at noon; 1 to 4 p.m. Making jewelry.

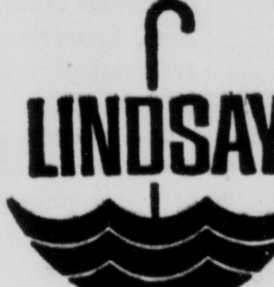
Wednesday: 10 a.m. to twelve, Make Candlesticks; social hour at noon; 1 to 4 p.m. Macrame instruction.

Thursday: Pickaway Center Social meeting all day. Business meeting at 2 p.m. Beverages furnished to go with sack lunches at noon. Kitchen Band rehearsal. Cards, sewing comforter tops, play croquet outdoors.

Friday: 10 a.m. to twelve, Oil painting instruction, (beginners). Social hour at noon; 1 to 4 p.m. Make waste baskets from scrap material. Facilities for playing games are open at all times. If transportation is needed, call 474-4916. The Center is located at 430 Lancaster Pike.

Charter memberships are available until July 1. Any Pickaway area resident 55 and over is eligible for membership. If only one of a couple is over 55, the other one may also join.

The Olmecs appeared about 1200 B.C., when their religious centers — the first that archeologists know of in Middle America — began rising like the cathedral towns of medieval Europe to hold sway over surrounding areas



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THE First NATIONAL BANK

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WILLIAMSPORT COMMERCIAL POINT
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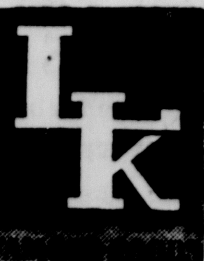
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What in the world is the matter with those creeps who think they are any exceptions?

All a patient wants is to be left alone. Some don't even want their best friends around when they're feeling rotten.

DEAR BEEN: Your letter will do more for some postsurgical patients than a "NO VISITOR" sign. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ABBY: My husband wants two funeral services when he dies. One in his home town and one in the city which he is now living. He says he has about an equal number of friends in both places, and he's probably right.

I say one funeral is enough, don't you?

CRAZY MAN'S WIFE: DEAR WIFE: According to some, one funeral is one too many. Read this:

DEAR ABBY: A very sensible woman wrote to say that she did not want to attend her own funeral. She has the right idea, but the wrong exit. I carry one small card which states that I have donated my eyes to the Eye Bank, my kidneys to the Kidney Foundation, and the rest of me goes to the State University Hospital for research. (There will be enough left of me to "say a prayer over" for a religious service.)

I am not a rich man, and this is the only way I can leave something of value to my fellow-man.

My wishes are legal and binding and no judge and no court and none of my heirs can change it.

Just knowing that a sightless person will one day see through my eyes, or that my kidney will prolong the lives of two

A Gift Of Art

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A select group of 53 paintings and drawings by 20th Century Latin-American artists has been given to the University of Texas art museum by Mr. and Mrs. John C. Duncan of New York City.

Senior Center

Activities

Monday: 10 a.m. to noon, knitting and crocheting instruction; social hour at noon; 1 to 4 p.m. Mylar craft

Tuesday: 10 a.m. to twelve, paper mache craft; social hour at noon; 1 to 4 p.m. Making jewelry.

Wednesday: 10 a.m. to twelve, Make Candles; social hour at noon; 1 to 4 p.m. Macrame instruction.

Thursday: Pickaway Center Social meeting all day. Business meeting at 2 p.m. Beverages furnished to go with sack lunches at noon. Kitchen Band rehearsal. Cards, sewing comforter tops, play croquet outdoors.

Friday: 10 a.m. to twelve, Oil painting instruction, (beginners). Social hour at noon; 1 to 4 p.m. Make waste baskets from scrap material. Facilities for playing games, are open at all times. If transportation is needed, call 474-4916. The Center is located at 430 Lancaster Pike.

Charter memberships are available until July 1. Any Pickaway area resident 55 and over is eligible for membership. If only one of a couple is over 55, the other one may also join.

The Olmecs appeared about 1200 B.C., when their religious centers — the first that archaeologists know of in Middle America — began rising like the cathedral towns of medieval Europe to hold sway over surrounding areas

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Attending from there were: Ruby Kuhn, Helen Abbott, Clara Hartranft, Louise Conrad, Dorothy Wasem and Betty Huffer. Helen Conitzano, grand manager, Calantha Temple 11 Columbus, was also a guest. Committee members were: Lucille Montgomery, Della Wertman, Ethel Lane, Clarissa Talbot and Lucille Bosworth.

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Members were requested to collect material for the annual Pumpkin Show sale.

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Miss Barbara Ann Cooper Bride Of Karl H. Krohn

Miss Barbara Ann Cooper and Mr. Karl Harry Krohn were united in marriage 7:30 p.m. June 3rd in Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Columbus. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Eyer Cooper of Orient and the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Dreisbach, Route 1, Circleville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Karl H. Krohn, Columbus and the late Mrs. Krohn.

Pastor Carlton J. Sutorius performed the double ring ceremony. Turquoise and yellow daisy arrangements adorned the altar flanked with baskets of white and yellow gladioli. The pews were marked with greenery tied in white satin bows.

Miss Sandra Danneman, vocalist and Mr. Donald Ball, organist, presented a program of music preceding the ceremony.

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Mrs. Rex Kenyon served her sister as matron of honor. She was attired in a sleeveless gown of white violet over turquoise taffeta designed with an empire bodice. Ivory Venice lace trimmed the front of the bodice, cuffed neckline and ruffle of the softly gathered floor length skirt. A contrasting brown velvet ribbon sash trimmed the waistline and was accented in front with a French fold bow. To complete the ensemble she wore a white picture hat trimmed with matching velvet ribbon and flowers.

Bridesmaids were Miss Bonnie Krohn, sister of the groom; Mrs. Jeff Clifton, cousin

of the bride and Miss Linda Holt. They were dressed identically to the matron of honor. The attendants all carried bouquets of white, yellow and turquoise mums and yellow roses with matching ribbon streamers.

Beth Kenyon, niece of the bride, was flower girl and John Kenyon, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Mr. C. Ronald Franks of Columbus was best man. Mr. Mike Kline of Dayton, Mr. Rex Kenyon of Plain City and Mr. Jim Schwaigert of Columbus seated the guests.

Mrs. Cooper selected for her daughter's wedding a pink flowered polyester silk dress with pale pink chiffon coat and an orchid corsage.

Miss Valerie Busch, Miss Becky Land, Miss Linda Falter and Miss Sharon Winkler were hostesses for a reception at the Taralee Restaurant in Grove City following the ceremony.

For a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Toronto, Canada, the bride wore a red, white and blue ensemble with white accessories and a white gardenia corsage. The couple will reside at 721 Thornhill Road, Lexington, Va., after Aug. 15th.

The bride is a graduate of Groveport High School, attended Ohio State University and was employed by Ernest G. Fritsche and Co. The bridegroom graduated from Pleasant View High School and Ohio State University. He is employed as assistant basketball coach and a teacher at Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were from Washington C.H., Circleville, Dayton, Cincinnati, Lima, Groveport, Cardington, Grove City, Fredericktown, Plain City and Bridgeport, Ohio; Lexington, Va.; Hawthorne, N.J. and Davidson, N.C.

Miss Dixie Ann Haddox and Bryce Stanley Griffey have selected June 24th as the date for their wedding. The ceremony will take place 7:30 p.m. in Emmett Chapel United Methodist Church.

Miss Haddox is the daughter of Herbert E. Haddox Jr., 531 N. Court St. and the late Mrs. Herbert Haddox. Mr. Griffey is the son of Mrs. Ella Newman, 465 Watt St.

The bride-elect is a student at Circleville High School. Her fiancé is a 1970 graduate of Circleville High School and is employed as a cement finisher in Circleville.

Rummage Sale Set
The women of Laurel Hills United Methodist Church of Laurelville will hold a rummage sale 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 24 in the Laurelville Park.

Auxiliary To Meet
Lions Auxiliary will meet 7 p.m. Monday at Wardell's Party Home.

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1 Coupon Per Dinner

COMPLETE DINNER INCLUDES: 3 pieces of Chicken, Potatoes, Chicken Gravy, Fresh Made Cole Slaw, Roll, and 1 Soft Drink

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MRS. KARL HARRY KROHN

Carney Family Reunion Held At Ashville Park

The 35th Carney Family Reunion was held Sunday at the Shelter House in Ashville Community Park.

Included in the 104 attending were: Mr. and Mrs. George Carney, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Beeman Arledge and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Shadwick and children, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wilcox and children, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Stalder and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Rippeth and Randy, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pumphagen, all of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder and children, Grove City; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dumm and Doris, Marion; Miss Dianna Blankenship, Pat and Billy Wears, Obetz; Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Carney, Commercial Point; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parcells, Mrs. Ruth Winlan, Rick, Marvin and Duayne; Mrs. Glenna Aumock, Mrs. Leora Flanagan, Mrs. Sue Fee and daughters, Lancaster.

Charley B. Carney, Mrs. Evelyn Dean, Gary and Doug; Julia Newberry, Debbie Smith, Mrs. Melvin Arledge, Kelly Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hettinger and grandchildren, Adelphi; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder and children, Grove City; Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Carney, Urbana; Mrs. Jean Blanton and son, Sunbury, Mr. and Mrs. George Banks, Lynn and Chucky, Lockbourne; Dick

Conaway, Ashville, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carney, South Bloomfield and Mickey Nail, Jackson.

Gifts were presented to the youngest child and the oldest woman present.

Plans were made to have the reunion at the same location in 1973.

Calendar
MONDAY
Variety Sewing Club 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Nelson Lape, Route 3.
Berger Hospital Guild 51, 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Ron Ison, 614 Renick Ave.
Lions Auxiliary 7 p.m. at Wardell's Party Home.

TUESDAY
Pickaway Plains Chapter DAR 12:30 p.m. at the Wardell Party Home.

Ames Named Winner Of Symphony Award
CINCINNATI (AP) — The Gold Baton, the highest award of the American Symphony Orchestra League, was presented Friday night to Amyas Ames, chairman of the Lincoln Center and the New York Philharmonic.

The presentation came at a banquet ending the group's four-day convention here. Ames is also chairman of the Partnership for the Arts.

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Young Composer Strives For Symphony With Soul

By STEFAN DONEV
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — James Frazier, the young black who was guest conductor of the Leningrad Philharmonic last fall, is trying to bring soul to the classics and the classics to his soul brothers and sisters.

Frazier is writing, "Twelfth Street, A Soul Musical."

"West Side Story" was a landmark because it brought jazz, real jazz, to the stage. 'Hair' did the same thing with acid rock," he said.

"In my 'Twelfth Street,' I had to come to grips with a philosophical as well as a musical problem. I want to bring rhythm and blues and gospel music within the formal structure of a symphony. And, I'd like it to be a landmark."

Frazier, 32, who conducted the Detroit Symphony on Thursday for the first time since he got rave reviews in the Soviet press for his Leningrad appearance, said a Hollywood studio is interested in his musical and he will spend two months in California soon to work on it.

"Now jazz and rhythm and blues and gospel and rock aren't the same thing at all," the Detroit-ghetto-raised musician said. "But R and B and gospel do go together. What I'm trying to do is what other composers, such as Brahms, did. They took the folk songs and the music of their culture and put them in a formalized structure."

Frazier, who earned a degree in chemistry but changed his mind about going to medical school, conducted Italy's La Scala Opera after winning first place in the Guido Cantelli International Conductors' Competition. He conducted orchestras in Detroit, Indianapolis, Los Angeles and Nashville, then was invited by the Soviet government to conduct at Leningrad. He was the youngest American and first black to conduct there.

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4 Lbs.	\$2.50	5-Lbs.	\$3.00
6 Lbs.	\$3.50	7-8 Lbs.	\$3.95
9 Lbs.	\$4.50	10 Lbs.	\$5.00
12 Lbs.	\$6.00	15-16 Lbs.	\$7.50

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Double Load Washers — 20 lbs. or More . . 50c

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Reservations for the Friendship Banquet are to be sent to Katherine Meed, 2151 W. Fair Ave., Lancaster 43130. Advance reservations must be received by Sept. 8th.

The charter was draped for a period of 30 days in memory of Sister Fannie Gordon, past supreme chief of Dallas, Texas who died March 25th.

Ethel Lane, captain of the degree staff, announced a special staff practice 7:30 p.m. June 29th.

In observance of Flag Day, Eleanor Fisher gave a history of the American flag.

A dispensation from Marcella Allebach, grand chief, to recess during the months of July and August was read.

Following the business meeting a carry-in dinner was served to the winners of the Membership Contest with Agnes Nau as chairman.

The next regular meeting will be Sept. 7 in the K of P lodge hall.

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Auxiliary Committees Are Named

Cleo Caudill, president of FOE Auxiliary 685, named committee members during the meeting of the organization Thursday evening in the Aerie Home.

Mina North, secretary, displayed a certificate of Membership evidencing the auxiliary had met its quota for the year.

Named to committees were: Inez Tucker, membership; Pauline Kennedy, delinquent; Rosalie Jackson, Mina North and Marguerite Gilmore, grievance; Alice Curry, Marguerite Gilmore and Mildred Swank, finance; Pauline Kennedy, visiting; Edna Smith, publicity and Audrey Valentine, who was also named Auxiliary Mother for the year, auditor.

Inez Tucker was presented with a certificate for past president and received gifts of appreciation from the auxiliary. Mrs. Tucker will be a delegate for the State Convention to be held June 28th through July 1st in Cincinnati.

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The bride is a graduate of Groveport High School, attended Ohio State University and was employed by Ernest G. Fritzsche and Co. The bridegroom graduated from Pleasant View High School and Ohio State University. He is employed as assistant basketball coach and a teacher at Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va.

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Dixie Haddox Engaged To Bryce Griffey

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Miss Haddox is the daughter of Herbert E. Haddox Jr., 531 N. Court St. and the late Mrs. Herbert Haddox. Mr. Griffey is the son of Mrs. Ella Newman, 465 Watt St.

The bride-elect is a student at Circleville High School. Her fiancé is a 1970 graduate of Circleville High School and is employed as a cement finisher in Circleville.

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MRS. KARL HARRY KROHN

Carney Family Reunion Held At Ashville Park

The 35th Carney Family Reunion was held Sunday at the Shelter House in Ashville Community Park.

Included in the 104 attending were: Mr. and Mrs. George Carney, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Beeman Arledge and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Shadwick and children, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wilcox and children, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Stalder and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Rippeth and Randy, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pumphagen, all of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder and children, Grove City; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dumm and Doris, Marion; Miss Dianna Blankenship, Pat and Billy Wears, Obetz; Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Carney, Commercial Point; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parsons, Mrs. Ruth Winlan, Rick, Marvin and Duayne; Mrs. Glenna Aumock, Mrs. Leora Flanagan, Mrs. Sue Fee and daughters, Lancaster.

Charley B. Carney, Mrs. Evelyn Dean, Gary and Doug; Julia Newberry, Debbie Smith, Mrs. Melvin Arledge, Kelly Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hettinger and grandchildren, Adelphi; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder and children, Grove City; Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Carney, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Carney, Urbana; Mrs. Jean Blanton and son, Sunbury, Mr. and Mrs. George Banks, Lynn and Chucky, Lockbourne; Dick

Conaway, Ashville, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carney, South Bloomfield and Mickey Nail, Jackson.

Gifts were presented to the youngest child and the oldest woman present.

Plans were made to have the reunion at the same location in 1973.

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Young Composer Strives For Symphony With Soul

By STEFAN DONEV
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — James Frazier, the young black who was guest conductor of the Leningrad Philharmonic last fall, is trying to bring soul to the classics and the classics to his soul brothers and sisters.

Frazier is writing, "Twelfth Street, A Soul Musical."

"West Side Story" was a landmark because it brought jazz, real jazz, to the stage. 'Hair' did the same thing with acid rock," he said.

"In my 'Twelfth Street,' I had to come to grips with a philosophical as well as a musical problem. I want to bring rhythm and blues and gospel music within the formal structure of a symphony. And, I'd like it to be a landmark."

Frazier, 32, who conducted the Detroit Symphony on Thursday for the first time since he got rave reviews in the Soviet press for his Leningrad appearance, said a Hollywood studio is interested in his musical and he will spend two months in California soon to work on it.

"Now jazz and rhythm and blues and gospel and rock aren't the same thing at all," the Detroit-ghetto-raised musician said. "But R and B and gospel do go together. What I'm trying to do is what other composers, such as Brahms, did. They took the folk songs and the music of their culture and put them in a formalized structure."

Frazier, who earned a degree in chemistry but changed his mind about going to medical school, conducted Italy's La Scala Opera after winning first place in the Guido Cantelli International Conductors' Competition. He conducted orchestras in Detroit, Indianapolis, Los Angeles and Nashville, then was invited by the Soviet government to conduct at Leningrad. He was the youngest American and first black to conduct there.

Frazier said of his new work: "Twelfth Street" is the story of the street people leading up to the (1967) Detroit riot. But it's also about black life in the ghetto. It has a message, and I hope it's entertaining.

"When a character is introduced in music, there is a leitmotiv, or a recurring theme that can be identified with that character. But I'm trying to make it a soul leitmotiv."

"Now when the pimp comes on it's sort of a ... dip da-da du-a op. When the nice girl comes on its lovey-dovey, but with a little sashay on the backbeat."

Frazier is also trying to move the young black community with the classics.

"There is a lot of interest in good music among youth, and in the black community, more than most people think."

"But they have to know what it is, what it says. And, we're dealing with a sophisticated audience. You can't con them and simply say, 'It's good for you to hear this.' They want to understand it."

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Orioles Glide To 8th Straight Win, 3-0

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
Just when the Baltimore bullpen corps was thinking about applying for unemployment compensation, who should come to their rescue but Jim Palmer, friend of the underworked relief pitcher.

"On the bench before the ninth inning, they were kidding me that I was the best eight-inning pitcher in baseball," Palmer said after hurling the high-flying Orioles to a 3-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins Friday night with last-out help from Grant Jackson.

It was the eighth consecutive triumph for the Orioles and the first seven all were complete games—two apiece by Pat Dobson, Mike Cuellar and Dave McNally, but only one by Palmer. The last time a Baltimore starter needed relief was June 6 and his name was... Jim Palmer.

On that occasion, Palmer breezed into the ninth inning—also against Minnesota—with a 4-1 lead but surrendered a single, homer and another single, which eventually became the tying run. The Orioles went on to lose 5-4 in 15 innings.

"Yeah," Palmer admitted, "the guys reminded me of that ninth inning."

The hard-throwing right-hander retired the first two

Coke, Elks Winners In Major Games

Coke and Elks were big winners in Little League Major games played Friday evening.

Coca Cola slid by the Herald Hawks 15-9 with Ron Hill and Perry Oberly combining to hurl the win.

The two winning moundsmen allowed 12 hits, walked five and struck out six.

Hill went four for four at the plate smacking a triple, a double and a couple singles, Beeman Leasure smacked three singles, Pat Poorman two one baggers while Brian Corner and Bruce Binkley got singles.

Jeff Strawser and Greg Woods were throwing off the hill for the Hawks allowing 11 hits, walking ten and fanning three.

Paul Brown and Dan McNamara both hit triples with McNamara getting a couple of singles and Brown a double. Tony Bobbitt hit three singles and Eric Berger, Jeff Strawser, Brett Brown and Bob Chaffin each singled for Herald.

Elks trampled Bingmans 22-0 with Glen McFarland firing a fierce no-hitter.

McFarland went all the way fanning 13 and walking five.

Jim Edgington was pitching for Bingmans allowing nine hits, walking eight and striking out ten.

Jimmy Teets and big Marc Albright blasted doubles for the winners while Mark Skinner and Joe Mogan each hit a pair of doubles, while Glen McFarland and Scott Sanders each got on base with singles.

The Elks Squad is now 3-0 in Major League play.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. June 17, 1972
Circleville, Ohio

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Palmer's Charge Leaves Him 1 Off U.S. Open Pace

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The adrenalin is pumping again for Arnold Palmer—"almost too much," he says—but both the faded charger and his army are cautious today entering the last two rounds of the 72nd U. S. Open Golf Championship.

"Sure, they give me a big lift out there—they always did," said the 42-year-old fairway idol of the 1960s, referring to the game's most famous and faithful following. "But I think they are afraid to get too hopeful. There have been too many disappointments in the past."

Sinking birdies on the final two holes, a Palmer trademark, Arnie fired a four-under-par 68 Friday to move within a shot of a tough cordon of leaders still battling for an uncontested front position over Pebble Beach's 6,812 yards of terror and travail.

Crusty, gusty Pebble Beach is still the champ. After two days, none in the star-spangled field has managed to beat par.

Favorite Jack Nicklaus, himself brought crashing to earth three straight bogeys headed with an unimpressive string of the jostling, elbowing crush of six tied after 36 holes at even par 144. Par for the humbling layout is 36-36-72.

Level with the reigning Masters titleholder were Australian Bruce Crampton, Kermit Zarley, Homero Blancas, Cesar Sarnudo and rookie Lany Wadkins. Wadkins, 22, 1970 National Amateur champion and leading newcomer on the tour with more than \$50,000, played with Nicklaus and fired a 68, matching Palmer for the best round of the day.

Defending champion Lee Trevino, professing "I'm just trying to keep from dying" sank birdie putts of 20, 15 and 12 feet on the incoming nine—the latter for a birdie on the 18th—in shooting a par 72 that kept him in strong contention.

"I slept 20 hours—I'm stronger but my head is stopped up and I wish my ears would pop," said the Mexican-American, who got out of a hospital bed in El Paso to compete here against doctor's orders. He has been suffering from viral pneumonia.

The Mexican-born Sarnudo,

joining Trevino and Blancas in giving the tournament a Latin American flavor, was a late starter and at one time had the only red score—representing sub par—on the board.

He was four under par and rolling after birdies at the second, third, fourth and sixth holes on putts of three to 12 feet. Then, he said, "Everything blew up."

"I went to sleep on the eighth hole—something I've been doing for 3½ years," he said. "I hoked my drive into the rough and wound up three-putting for a double bogey six. I misjudged the seventh and 11th."

Trevino was tied with five others at 146, just back of Palmer. They included Gary Player of South Africa, 72-74, Chi Chi Rodriguez 71-75; Ralph Johnston 74-72, Rod Funseth, 73-73, and Lee Elder, only black golfer in contention, 75-71.

Stoutsville Stars

Win Mosquito Tilt

Marcus Hartley and Denny Compton combined to hurl a no-hitter as Stoutsville Super Stars downed Stoutsville No. 2, 24-4, in a four inning Mosquito League contest Friday.

The young fireballers walked 14 and struckout 12 in the contest.

Richard Stevens was the losing hurler. He gave up 10 hits, walked 20 and fanned one.

Jeff Adams had a double and single, Compton added three singles, Hartley slashed a pair of one baggers while Eric Brown, Brent Thomas and Troy Meneach each had a single for the winners.

Angry Wynn Paces Astro Victory

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
Jimmy Wynn, Houston's Friday Canon, went off twice Friday night. The first explosion cost him \$100. The second one cost the Philadelphia Phillies a ball game.

Wynn, who carries the Toy Cannon nickname because of his size and his power, greeted reliever Dick Selma with a leadoff homer in the bottom of the 11th inning, giving the Astros a 1-0 decision over the Phillies.

Seven innings later, Wynn

had picked up an automatic \$100 fine for tossing his helmet in protest over a called third strike from Philadelphia starter Steve Carlton.

In other National League action Friday, New York nipped Cincinnati 2-1, Chicago shut out Los Angeles 4-0, Pittsburgh shaded San Diego 2-1, San Francisco downed St. Louis 6-1 and Montreal split a doubleheader with Atlanta, winning the opener 7-4 and dropping the nightcap 2-0.

Wynn ragged at Umpire Bruce Froemming in the fourth inning

after being called out on strikes. He dropped his bat across home plate and then tossed his helmet in anger as he strolled away from the umpire.

Carlton duelled on even terms first with Don Wilson and then with reliever Tom Griffin and the game remained scoreless after 10 innings. The Phillies' left-hander allowed just six hits and struck out 13 before leaving for a pinch hitter in the 11th.

Dick Selma came on at the

start of the 11th and it took only four pitches for Wynn to end the ball game. His ninth homer landed in the left field stands and moved the Astros into second place tie with Los Angeles in the National League West, 2½ games behind Cincinnati.

The Mets snapped a seven-game Cincinnati winning streak for the second time in less than two weeks, pushing across a run in the ninth inning on Bud Harrelson's triple and a wild pitch by loser Gary Nolan.

After the triple, the Reds walked pinch hitter Tommie Agee, choosing to pitch instead to Willie Mays, whose seventh inning single had tied the score. But Mays never got the chance to be a hero because Harrelson scampered home on Nolan's wild pitch.

Steve Blass tossed a five-hitter and retired 16 San Diego batters in order, pitching the Pirates past the Padres and keeping Pittsburgh one-half game ahead of New York in the NL East.

Jim Hickman and Billy Williams cracked home runs and Burt Hooton fired a six-hitter as Chicago blanked Los Angeles.

Williams' homer was his 12th of the season and fifth in the last four games. Hickman hit No. 6 as the Cubs beat Claude Osteen, defeating a left-hander for only the third time in 12 decisions this season.

San Francisco collected 11 hits including Bobby Bonds' 10th homer of the year and the Giants thumped St. Louis. Don Carithers, pitching for the first time since June 4, scattered seven hits to pick up the victory.

The Giants jumped St. Louis starter Rick Wise for four runs and eight hits in the first three innings and Carithers coasted after that.

Montreal rallied for four runs in the ninth inning of the opener with consecutive pinch singles by Ron Fairly and Jim Fairly driving in three of the runs to beat the Braves.

Bob Bailey, had a two-run homer and started the winning rally with a single. Tim Lincecum also singled and when Ralph Garr bobbled the ball, Bailey scored the tying run. Then Fairly's hit sent the Expos ahead and Fairly singled for two more.

In the nightcap, Earl Williams' fourth inning single drove in both Atlanta runs and Ron Reed made the edge stand up on a seven-hitter as the Braves gained a split.

Monzon Faces Bouttier For Middle Title

PARIS (AP) — Carlos Monzon of Argentina, the defending champion, will be the favorite, but Jean-Claude Bouttier, the French Challenger, will be the sentimental focus of attention when they meet tonight in a world middleweight championship boxing match.

About 35,000 persons are expected for the outdoor fight at Colombes Stadium.

Monzon, 29, has relied on his power punching in his three successful title defenses since he lifted the crown from Nino Benvenuti of Italy in November 1970.

Bouttier has carefully studied the movies of Monzon's fights and his strategy is based on being able to dance out of the way of the Argentine's numbing jabs and lightning hooks.

Bouttier promises only to give the fans who have paid up to \$100 a good shot for their money, and refuses to predict the outcome.

Bouttier won his chance at the world title by taking the European middleweight championship from Carlo Druan of Italy last year.

Harrelson's Triple Halts Reds' 7-Game Win Streak

CINCINNATI (AP) — Scrawny Bud Harrelson, surrounded by writers, sat at his locker in the visitors' clubhouse, his 150-pound frame barely touching his T-shirt.

He spoke humbly of the booming ninth-inning triple that led to the winning run in Friday night's 2-1 win over the Cincinnati Reds. It was, in fact, easy to explain.

"I tell you," he said, choking a laugh, "you've gotta respect us power hitters."

Harrelson's levity—he's hitting a shade over .220 with only 10 extra-base hits—went down easy as the Mets celebrated their termination of the Reds' latest seven-game winning streak.

It was the second time in 11 days the Mets halted the Reds after seven straight victories, and both times Gary Nolan, the ace of the Reds staff, was the opposing hurler. Nolan took no decision in the first tussle, but dropped to 8-2 with the loss Friday night.

Dan Frisella, 2-1, picked up the win in relief of Jerry Koosman.

Cincinnati errors led to both New York runs. Duffy Dyer scored on Willie Mays' seventh-inning single after Tony Perez' throwing error had allowed Dyer to reach second.

Harrelson later scored the winning run on Nolan's wild pitch with Mays at the plate. Cincinnati's lone run came in the fourth when George Foster singled to drive in Perez.

"I was throwing a change-up," Nolan said of the ninth-inning wild pitch. "I was trying to keep it down. The ball took off on me and kind of sailed. It looked like the wind blew it."

Catcher Johnny Bench lunged for the ball, "but it hit something and bounced over my shoulder."

Frisella said with a wink he "knew" the winning run would come in the ninth. "I told Buddy (Harrelson) all he had to do was go out and hit a homer and win the ball game," he said, "but all he had was a triple....the dummy."

Koosman had one of his sharpest performances of the season, striking out seven and allowing six hits in six innings.

He completely stymied Bench, who entered the game hitting at a .523 clip for the month.

"I threw him mostly breaking stuff," Koosman said. "A guy that big, that strong, that hot, you've gotta keep him off stride, or he's gonna hurt you."

The win was only the fifth in the last 13 games for the Mets, while Cincinnati dropped only its seventh of the last 33 decisions.

Gary Gentry was scheduled to face the Reds' Wayne Simpson in tonight's second match of the three-game series.

An old-timer's game featuring the 1956 Reds and the 1961 New York Yankees preceded the night contest.

Logan Elm Village, Laurelville Win County Pony Tilts

Logan Elm Village overwhelmed Teays Valley, 28-2, and Laurelville edged Stoutsville, 5-3, in Tri County Pony League action Friday.

Ron Palmer hurled a three-hitter to gain the win for the Village nine. Smith was rapped for 15 hits and suffered the loss.

Palmer had a double and three singles, Randy Pontius rapped three singles, Dennis Redman added a pair of one baggers, Bob Sargent and Scott Pontius both had a double, while Jim Fouch, Greg Justus, Tony Blankenship and Phil Manson each had a single for the winners.

Barr, Trego and Singleton had the hits for Teays Valley. Mike Johnston and Mike Hart combined for a six-hitter to give Laurelville the win over Stoutsville. They struckout 12 and didn't issue a free pass.

Hartley hurled for Stoutsville, giving up 11 hits, four walks and fanned 16.

Rod Pickell had a double and single, Roger Moore and Mike Hart had two singles apiece, Paul Moore rapped a double, while Jim Arbaugh, Dave Carney, Terry Hart and Johnston each had a single for Laurelville.

Hartley blasted a triple and single for Stoutsville, Cassill added two singles while Anderson and Marshall each had a single.

Scott Will Play With Phoenix Suns

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Charlie Scott, the former American Basketball Association scoring champion, definitely will play with the Phoenix Suns of the National Basketball Association next season, Suns' General Manager Jerry Colangelo said Friday.

Brad Fisher with a homerun, a double and a single, Brown with a triple, and Rod Bumgarner and Bloomfield each with singles.

Both teams stand 2-1 in Mosquito league play.

Circleville Mfg., FOPA, PPG, Block's Winners In Mosquito

FOPA, Circleville Mfg., Block's and PPG were all winners in the Mosquito League Friday with Block's leading the league 3-0.

Kelly Robinson went all the way on the mound for FOPA walking 11 striking out 11 and allowing eight hits.

Andy Summers clubbed a triple and a double for FOPA with T. D. VanCamp smacking a double, Bruce Fraser getting a couple singles and Fred Styers and Darrin Camp singling.

Tim Mogan and Scott Sackinger were hurling the ball for the Knights giving up ten hits, walking 19, and afanning 11.

Work Session Held By Farmers And Sportsmen

The Pickaway Farmers and Sportsmen Assn. held a work session at the Children's Home Farm Thursday.

The members were making preparations to build a bridge to the shooting range area.

The regular meeting followed the work session and centered on discussion on planned projects in the range area. Additional work sessions will be held beginning at 6 p.m. June 20 and 23 to complete the pheasant pen.

The organization voted to invite wives of members to attend the wild game banquet Dec. 21. This will be the first time wives have attended the banquet since the club was organized in 1935.

The club this year will present first, second and third place trophies for the .30 caliber M1 rifle match to be held July 30 at Camp Sherman Range, Chillicothe. NRA medals will also be awarded.

Cook's Insurance Defeats DuPont

Lewis Cook Insurance defeated DuPont G Shift, 11-7, in a slow pitch contest Wednesday.

Malcolm Wilkins and Jim Ramey shared mound duties for the winners.

Dave Thomas blasted a pair of four baggers and Ronnie Leasure smashed a homerun for the winners.

JACK Heister hit a double and a single for Plate and Glass while Davis and Steel each hit two baggers, Rick Salyers got two singles, and Matt Albright, Dana Dean and Ron Foster tallied the last three hits wit singles.

John Bloomfield and Bob Brown were sharing mound duties for the Cleaners allowing nine hits, walking nine and fanning eight.

Hitting for Barnhill's were

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BLOCKS

BANKAMERICARD — MASTER CHARGE

Orioles Glide To 8th Straight Win, 3-0

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSON**
Associated Press Sports Writer
Just when the Baltimore bullpen corps was thinking about applying for unemployment compensation, who should come to their rescue but Jim Palmer, friend of the underworked relief pitcher.

"On the bench before the ninth inning, they were kidding me that I was the best eight-inning pitcher in baseball," Palmer said after hurling the high-flying Orioles to a 3-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins Friday night with last-out help from Grant Jackson.

It was the eighth consecutive triumph for the Orioles and the first seven all were complete games—two apiece by Pat Dobson, Mike Cuellar and Dave McNally, but only one by Palmer. The last time a Baltimore starter needed relief was June 6 and his name was... Jim Palmer.

On that occasion, Palmer breezed into the ninth inning—also against Minnesota—with a 4-1 lead but surrendered a single, homer and another single, which eventually became the tying run. The Orioles went on to lose 5-4 in 15 innings.

"Yeah," Palmer admitted, "the guys reminded me of that ninth inning."

The hard-throwing right-hander retired the first two

Coke, Elks Winners In Major Games

Coke and Elks were big winners in Little League Major games played Friday evening.

Coca Cola slid by the Herald Hawks 15-9 with Ron Hill and Perry Oberly combining to hurl the win.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. June 17, 1972
Circleville, Ohio

Palmer's Charge Leaves Him 1 Off U.S. Open Pace

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The adrenalin is pumping again for Arnold Palmer—"almost too much," he says—but both the faded charger and his army are cautious today entering the last two rounds of the 72nd U. S. Open Golf Championship.

Joining Trevino and Blancas in giving the tournament a Latin American flavor, was a late starter and at one time had the only red score—representing sub par—on the board.

"Sure, they give me a big lift out there—they always did," said the 42-year-old fairway idol of the 1960s, referring to the game's most famous and faithful following. "But I think they are afraid to get too hopeful. There have been too many disappointments in the past."

He was four under par and rolling after birdies at the second, third, fourth and sixth holes on putts of three to 12 feet. Then, he said, "Everything blew up."

Sinking birdies on the final two holes, a Palmer trademark, Arnie fired a four-under-par 68 Friday to move within a shot of a tough cordon of leaders still battling for an uncontested front position over Pebble Beach's 6,812 yards of terror and travail.

Trevino was tied with five others at 146, just back of Palmer. They included Gary Player of South Africa, 72-74, Chi Chi Rodriguez 71-75, Ralph Johnston 74-72, Rod Funseth, 73-73, and Lee Elder, only black golfer in contention, 75-71.

Stoutsville Stars Win Mosquito Tilt

Marcus Hartley and Denny Compton combined to hurl a no-hitter as Stoutsville Super Stars downed Stoutsville No. 2, 24-4, in a four inning Mosquito League contest Friday.

The young fireballers walked 14 and struckout 12 in the contest.

Richard Stevens was the losing hurler. He gave up 10 hits, walked 20 and fanned one.

Jeff Adams had a double and single, Compton added three singles, Hartley slashed a pair of one baggers while Eric Brown, Brent Thomas and Troy Meenach each had a single for the winners.

Defending champion Lee Trevino, professing "I'm just trying to keep from dying" sank birdie putts of 20, 15 and 12 feet on the incoming nine—the latter for a birdie on the 18th—in shooting a par 72 that kept him in strong contention.

"I slept 20 hours—I'm stronger but my head is stopped up and I wish my ears would pop," said the Mexican-American, who got out of a hospital bed in El Paso to compete here against doctor's orders. He has been suffering from viral pneumonia.

The Mexican-born Sanudo, Lindsey's is now leading the Babe Ruth League with a record of 2-0 after downing Kiwanis, 8-4, Friday.

Robbin Ott and Derek Morris were throwing the ball for Lindsey's allowing six hits, walking seven and turning 16 away at the plate.

Lindsey's were only able to collect four hits during the ball game with Perry Hoskins smacking a couple singles and Doug Radabaugh and Morris each added singles.

Phil Roll was the only man on the mound for Kiwanis giving up four hits, walking 15 and fanning, 12 batters.

George Moore hit a triple and a single for Kiwanis while Bill Salyers got a double and Dave Beven, Mike Diltz and Herb Sturgell singled.

Kiwanis is second in the league with a record of 1-1.

LL Tournament Set
A Little League Major Tournament will be held at Kingston in conjunction with the Geranium Festival June 21, 22 and 23.

The six teams entering the tournament are: Laurelville, Saltcreek, Huntington, Bornville, Zane Trace All-Stars and Pickaway DuPont.

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BLOCKS
BANKAMERICARD — MASTER CHARGE

Angry Wynn Paces Astro Victory

By **HAL BOCK**
Associated Press Sports Writer
Jimmy Wynn, Houston's Toy Cannon, went off twice Friday night. The first explosion cost him \$100. The second one cost the Philadelphia Phillies a ball game.

Wynn, who carries the Toy Cannon nickname because of his size and his power, greeted reliever Dick Selma with a leadoff homer in the bottom of the 11th inning, giving the Astros a 1-0 decision over the Phillies.

Seven innings later, Wynn had picked up an automatic \$100 fine for tossing his helmet in protest over a called third strike from Philadelphia starter Steve Carlton.

In other National League action Friday, New York nipped Cincinnati 2-1, Chicago shut out Los Angeles 4-0, Pittsburgh shaded San Diego 2-1, San Francisco downed St. Louis 6-1 and Montreal split a double-header with Atlanta, winning the opener 7-4 and dropping the nightcap 2-0.

Wynn raged at Umpire Bruce Froemming in the fourth inning after being called out on strikes. He dropped his bat across home plate and then tossed his helmet in anger as he stroled away from the umpire.

Carlton duelled on even terms first with Don Wilson and then with reliever Tom Griffin and the game remained scoreless after 10 innings. The Phillies' left-hander allowed just six hits and struck out 13 before leaving for a pinch hitter in the 11th.

The Mets snapped a seven-game Cincinnati winning streak for the second time in less than two weeks, pushing across a run in the ninth inning on Bud Harrelson's triple and a wild pitch by loser Gary Nolan.

After the triple, the Reds walked pinch hitter Tommie Agee, choosing to pitch instead to Willie Mays, whose seventh inning single had tied the score. But Mays never got the chance to be a hero because Harrelson scampered home on Nolan's wild pitch.

Steve Blass tossed a five-hitter and retired 16 San Diego batters in order, pitching the Pirates past the Padres and keeping Pittsburgh one-half game ahead of New York in the NL East.

Jim Hickman and Billy Williams cracked home runs and But Hooton fired a six-hitter as Chicago blanked Los Angeles.

Williams' homer was his 12th of the season and fifth in the last four games. Hickman hit No. 6 as the Cubs beat Claude Osteen, defeating a left-hander for only the third time in 12 decisions this season.

San Francisco collected 11 hits including Bobby Bonds' 10th homer of the year and the Giants thumped St. Louis. Don Carrithers, pitching for the first time since June 4, scattered seven hits to pick up the victory.

The Giants jumped St. Louis starter Rick Wise for four runs and eight hits in the first three innings and Carrithers coasted after that.

Montreal rallied for four runs in the ninth inning of the opener with consecutive pinch singles by Ron Fairly and Jim Fairly driving in three of the runs to beat the Braves.

Bob Bailey, had a two-run homer and started the winning rally with a single. Tim Foli also singled and when Ralph Garr bobbled the ball, Bailey scored the tying run. Then Fairly's hit sent the Expos ahead and Fairly singled for two more.

In the nightcap, Earl Williams' fourth inning single drove in both Atlanta runs and Ron Reed made the edge stand up on a seven-hitter as the Braves gained a split.

Harrelson's Triple Halts Reds' 7-Game Win Streak

CINCINNATI (AP) — Scrawny Bud Harrelson, surrounded by writers, sat at his locker in the visitors' clubhouse, his 150-pound frame barely touching his T-shirt.

He spoke humbly of the booming ninth-inning triple that led to the winning run in Friday night's 2-1 win over the Cincinnati Reds. It was, in fact, easy to explain.

"I tell you," he said, choking a laugh, "you've gotta respect us power hitters."

Harrelson's levity—he's hitting a shade over .220 with only 10 extra-base hits—went down easy as the Mets celebrated their termination of the Reds' latest seven-game winning streak.

It was the second time in 11 days the Mets halted the Reds after seven straight victories, and both times Gary Nolan, the ace of the Reds staff, was the opposing hurler. Nolan took no decision in the first tussle, but dropped to 8-2 with the loss Friday night.

Dan Frisella, 2-1, picked up the win in relief of Jerry Koosman.

Cincinnati errors led to both New York runs. Duffy Dyer scored on Willie Mays' seventh-inning single after Tony Perez' throwing error had allowed Dyer to reach second.

Harrelson later scored the winning run on Nolan's wild pitch with Mays at the plate. Cincinnati's lone run came in the fourth when George Foster singled to drive in Perez.

"I was throwing a change-up," Nolan said of the ninth-inning wild pitch. "I was trying to keep it tight. The ball took off on me and kind of sailed. It looked like the wind blew it."

Catcher Johnny Bench lunged for the ball, "but it hit something and bounced over my shoulder."

Frisella said with a wink he "knew" the winning run would come in the ninth. "I told Buddy (Harrelson) all he had to do was go out and hit a homer and win the ball game," he said, "but all he had was a triple....the dummy."

Koosman had one of his sharpest performances of the season, striking out seven and allowing six hits in six innings.

Logan Elm Village overwhelmed Teays Valley, 26-2, and Laurelville edged Stoutsville, 5-3, in Tri County Pony League action Friday.

Ron Palmer hurled a three-hitter to gain the win for the Village nine. Smith was rapped for 15 hits and suffered the loss.

Palmer had a double and three singles, Randy Pontius rapped three singles, Dennis Redman added a pair of one baggers, Bob Sargent and Scott Pontius both had a double, while Jim Fouch, Greg Justus, Tony Blankenship and Phil Manson each had a single for the winners.

Barr, Trego and Singleton had the hits for Teays Valley.

Mike Johnston and Mike Hart combined for a six-hitter to give Laurelville the win over Stoutsville. They struckout 12 and didn't issue a free pass.

Hartley hurled for Stoutsville, giving up 11 hits, four walks and fanned 16.

Rod Pickell had a double and single, Roger Moore and Mike Hart had two singles apiece, Paul Moore rapped a double, while Jim Arbaugh, Dave Carney, Terry Hart and Johnston each had a single for Laurelville.

Hartley blasted a triple and single for Stoutsville, Cassill added two singles while Anderson and Marshall each had a single.

Scott Will Play With Phoenix Suns
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Charlie Scott, the former American Basketball Association scoring champion, definitely will play with the Phoenix Suns of the National Basketball Association next season, Suns' General Manager Jerry Colangelo said Friday.

Brad Fisher with a homerun, a double and a single, Brown with a triple, and Rod Bumgarner and Bloomfield each with singles.

Both teams stand 2-1 in Mosquito league play.

MONDAY - TUESDAY SPECIALS
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Work Session Held By Farmers And Sportsmen
The Pickaway Farmers and Sportsmen Assn. held a work session at the Children's Home Farm Thursday.

The members were making preparations to build a bridge to the shooting range area.

The regular meeting followed the work session and centered on discussion on planned projects in the range area. Additional work sessions will be held beginning at 6 p.m. June 20 and 23 to complete the pheasant pen.

The organization voted to invite wives of members to attend the wild game banquet Dec. 21. This will be the first time wives have attended the banquet since the club was organized in 1935.

The club this year will present first, second and third place trophies for the .30 caliber M1 rifle match to be held July 30 at Camp Sherman Range, Chillicothe. NRA medals will also be awarded.

Cook's Insurance Defeats DuPont
Lewis Cook Insurance defeated DuPont G Shift, 11-7, in a slow pitch contest Wednesday.

Malcolm Wilkins and Jim Ramey shared mound duties for the winners.

Dave Thomas blasted a pair of four baggers and Ronnie Leasure smacked a homerun for the winners.

Circleville Mfg., FOPA, PPG, Block's Winners In Mosquito

FOPA, Circleville Mfg., Block's and PPG were all winners in the Mosquito League Friday with Block's leading the league 3-0.

Kelly Robinson went all the way on the mound for FOPA walking 11 striking out 11 and allowing eight hits.

Andy Summers clubbed a triple and a double for FOPA with T. D. VanCamp smacking a double, Bruce Fraser getting a couple singles and Fred Styers and Darrin Camp singling.

Tim Mogan and Scott Sackinger were hurling the ball for the Knights giving up ten hits, walking 19, and afanning 11.

Washington Rips Amanda, 24-6
Washington pounded out a 21-hit plate attack to crush Amanda No. 2, 24-6, in a Mosquito League contest Friday.

Seven-year-old Eric Longberry gained his second win of the season as he limited Amanda to seven hits, walked three and struckout 15.

T. Kennedy and J. Hettinger shared mound duties for Amanda. They gave up 21 hits, 16 walks and fanned nine.

Richard Buskirk rapped a triple and three singles, Alan Young added a double and three one baggers, Stacy Carter slashed four singles while Chris Seimer, Mike Lemley and Scott Kneese each cracked three singles for the winners.

B. Brewer, B. Primmer and Hettinger had two singles apiece and Kennedy added a one-bagger for Amanda.

Monzon Faces Bouttier For Middle Title
PARIS (AP) — Carlos Monzon of Argentina, the defending champion, will be the favorite, but Jean-Claude Bouttier, the French Challenger, will be the sentimental focus of attention when they meet tonight in a world middleweight championship boxing match.

About 35,000 persons are expected for the outdoor fight at Colombes Stadium.

Monzon, 29, has relied on his power punching in his three successful title defenses since he lifted the crown from Nino Benvenuti of Italy in November 1970.

Bouttier has carefully studied the movies of Monzon's fights and his strategy is based on being able to dance out of the way of the Argentine's numbing jabs and lightning hooks.

Bouttier promises only to give the fans who have paid up to \$100 a good shot for their money, and refuses to predict the outcome.

Bouttier won his chance at the world title by taking the European middleweight championship from Carlo Druan of Italy last year.

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In memory of my father,
Lawrence E. Dowden, Jr.
I do not forget you, nor do I intend.
I think of you often and will tell
of you to all who know you.
Come and forgotten by some you
may be.
But dear to our memory you will
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Your Son,
L. Ronald Dowden and family

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"We wish to extend our heart felt
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and relatives for their kindness,
food, beautiful flowers, and sym-
pathy shown to us during the sud-
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Special thanks to Rev.
Robert Trimble for his prayers and
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"I'll be a Father and a Defender"
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ferson Addition. 474-8070.

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FOR Sale: 1965 Dodge Dart, good
condition. Phone 983-2390.

1968 CHEVROLET, auto, p.s., good
condition. \$825.00. 474-7134 or 983-
2882.

1968 CATALINA hardtop. Fully
equipped. Radials. Excellent
condition. \$1095. 474-6451.

1967 FALCON, sharp, \$750.00. 474-
3352.

10A. Motorcycles

1968 BULTACO, 250 cc Pursang
equipped. Radials. Excellent
condition. \$1095. 474-6451.

1967 HARLEY Sportster, perfect
condition. Low mileage. Must see
to appreciate. \$1,475. 336 E. Union.
474-8759.

10B. Trucks

1972 FORD Sport Custom pick up,
2 ton paint. 655-2577.

11A. Auto Parts

EXPERT PAINT
AND BODY REPAIR
Collision Work - Painting
All work guaranteed.
474-2193

HAROLD MUNDY INC.
Circleville, O.
PONTIAC
GMC TRUCKS

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

ROUTE CARRIER
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
IN LAURELVILLE
Must Be 12 Years or Older
Call 474-3131 After 1:15

ROUTE CARRIERS
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
IN CIRCLEVILLE
Must Be 11 Years Old or Older
Call 474-3131 after 1:15

11A. Auto Parts

FOR THE BEST IN
NEW & REBUILT
AUTO PARTS
SEE
CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
123 E. FRANKLIN ST.
474-3261

12. Mobile Homes

10 X 60 Detroit, 3 bedrooms. Lot
32. Morris Trailer Court. \$2,100.00.
474-2423 evenings.

SHADY Acres Mobile home space
available July 1st. Highway 104 Big
Darby Creek 474-2394.

1971, 2 bedroom, 14 x 65, car-
peted and draped, \$6995. 474-7738
after 2:30.

SAVE SAVE SAVE
New Used & Repossessed Mo-
bile Homes can be purchased at
great savings to you on our
RETAIL PURCHASE PLAN.
Come down and see us at . . .
10 miles south of Circleville on
U.S. 23.

PRICE MOBILE
HOME CENTER
774-1171

12A. Trailers, Campers

H-I-O camper, gas refrigerator,
range and furnace, sink and water.
Sleeps five. 107 Parkway.

SCOTTY Campers for rent. Day or
weekly rates. Downtown Sohio. 474-
9043.

SOUTHERN Ohio Camping Center
now open, Main and Ford Streets,
Kingston, Ohio featuring the new
beautiful Bravo! Travel trailers,
fold down campers, pick-up cam-
pers. Open evenings, phone 642-
5353.

FOR Sale, truck tops. \$179.00. Truck
campers, travel trailers, and motor
homes. See Walter Tagg, Neville
Street, Jefferson Addition. Phone
474-6506.

13. Apartments for Rent

3 BEDROOM, carpeted, central air.
Stove, refrigerator and disposal.
Immediate occupancy. \$165.00. 474-
8294 after 3:30.

NEW
APARTMENTS
AND
TOWNHOUSES
1 - 2 - 3 Bedrooms
Shag carpeting, beautiful kitch-
ens with all appliances, base-
ments, private patios or balcon-
ies.
Adjacent to Circleville schools at
Nicholas Drive & Garden Park-
way.
Call 474-3521

18. Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOM home in Little Walnut,
large lot, call 983-2594.

MODERN country home with ap-
proximately 2 acres near
Laureville. Wall to wall carpet,
new facilities, \$13,000. See by ap-
pointment 332-4472.

THREE year old ranch in Logan
Elm School District. Four
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen
with loads of cabinets, 1/2 acre lot
\$28,900. Phone 474-8584.

DEAL 5-ACRE RANCHO.
Lake Conchas, New Mex-
ico. \$2,975. No Down. No
Interest. \$25/mo. Vacation
Paradise. Money Maker.
Free Brochure. Ranchos:
Box 2001BA Alameda,
California 94501.

Recently Listed
Twin Single-Suburban
All electric 2 family with 2 bed-
rooms per side, \$25,000. 1/2 acre
lot. Sue Spires, 474-2585.

Don Watt
Realtor

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor. 474-5275.

20. Lots for Sale

LOT for sale, 1/2 acre, 4 miles north
east, Logan Elm School District.
474-7989.

LOTS FOR SALE
BROOKHILL
Circleville's newest
& most distinctive
home sites

A place of beauty &
charm that will grow
in value from year to year

Rolling & shady lots
with city water, fire
& security protection
near shopping, schools
& country club

A low down payment
will make you the owner
buy now - build later
Phone 474-3914 Bill or Boyd Stout

18. Houses for Sale

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.
WINTERGREEN HILLS
GO EAST ON STATE ROUTE 22, just about 5 minutes from
town and you will be at the new WINTERGREEN HILLS SUB-
DIVISION, then just follow the signs to a magnificent new 8
room Tri-level with 2 1/2 baths - brick fireplace - slate foyer
STOP BY THIS SUNDAY and see the many other features this
QUALITY HOME offers. Pauline Wood 474-4437.

SPEAKMAN REALTY
474-2898

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3 P.M.
637 GARDEN PARKWAY
GARDEN CITY
ALL DRAPERIES INCLUDED IN THE LOW ASKING PRICE
OF UNDER \$30,000 FOR THIS 1 FLOOR PLAN THREE BED-
ROOM HOME WITH TWO BATHS, DINING - FAMILY ROOM
COMBINATION, UTILITY ROOM, EXTRA - LARGE GARAGE,
PATIO AND LOT 85x136. MARY JANE WATT, 474-7058.

OPEN SUNDAY 3-5 P.M.
655 GARDEN PARKWAY
GARDEN CITY
TWO PATIOS WITH THIS 1 FLOOR PLAN THREE BEDROOM
HOME. 1 1/2 BATHS, DINING AREA, CARPETED KITCHEN,
LARGE TWO CAR GARAGE, TREE SHADED LOT. UNDER
\$27,000.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.
Kingston Pike - Elsea Subdivision
1/2 acre lot with this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, basement, central
air conditioning, 1 1/2 car garage, Logan Elm School district, lots
of trees. Under \$27,000. Harold Marshau, 474-6164.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.
453 N. Court St.
Well-built two story 3 or 4 bedroom home with extra-large kitchen,
dining room, full basement, tree-shaded lot and garage. \$25,000.
Ladonna Kelchner, 474-4842.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.
245 Pawnee Drive - Logan Elm Village
\$26,000 for this brick 1 floor plan home, bath, dining room, family
room, lot 70x150. Quick possession as owner is being transferred
out of town. Franklin Gwinn, 474-6559.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
474-2924 474-5294

13. Apartments for Rent

UPPER 3 rooms and bath. Adults
only. No pets. Utilities paid. 474-
6439.

NEW
2 BEDROOM
TWIN SINGLE
APARTMENTS.
IMMEDIATE
OCCUPANCY
Stove, refrigerator, and
disposal. Fully carpeted.
Central air. \$145.00. 474-
8294

14. Houses for Rent

MODERN three bedroom, double
garage. \$120. Available July 1. 474-
6196.

3 ROOMS and bath, 119 E. Water
Street. Adults. Call 474-4479.

5 ROOM house 3 miles from city.
References required. Write Box 50-
C to The Herald.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, between
Columbus and Circleville, enclosed
porch, hardwood floors, insulated,
oil furnace, no pets \$130. Write
Box 49-C to The Herald.

15. Sleeping Rooms

BY day or week. Logan Elm Inn.
474-9055.

16. Misc. for Rent

OFFICE space, 900 sq. ft. Rent or
lease. 156 W. Main Street. 474-4651.

RENT or lease, 4,000 square feet
of floor space, 158 W. Main St.
Call Hanning's, Inc. 474-4651.

17. Wanted to Rent

URGENT, 2 bedroom home, prefer
northend, 1 child. 474-4392.

FARM, Laureville, Circleville area.
Full equipment. Write Box 52-C to
The Herald.

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3 BEDROOM home in Little Walnut,
large lot, call 983-2594.

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474-7989.

LOTS FOR SALE
BROOKHILL
Circleville's newest
& most distinctive
home sites

A place of beauty &
charm that will grow
in value from year to year

Rolling & shady lots
with city water, fire
& security protection
near shopping, schools
& country club

A low down payment
will make you the owner
buy now - build later
Phone 474-3914 Bill or Boyd Stout

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ALL DRAPERIES INCLUDED IN THE LOW ASKING PRICE
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COMBINATION, UTILITY ROOM, EXTRA - LARGE GARAGE,
PATIO AND LOT 85

Daily Television Schedule

SATURDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) Mr. Wizard — C;
(6) Jonny Quest — C; (10)
Monkees — C.
12:30 — (4) Sports Challenge
— C; (6) Miniature Golf —
C; (10) You Are There — C.
1:00 — (4) Roller Derby — C; (6)
American Bandstand — C;
(10) CBS Children's Film
Festival "The Goalkeeper" —
C.
2:00 — (4) Dugout Dope — C;
(6) Roller Derby — C; (10)
Job Show — C.
2:15 — (4) Baseball — Los
Angeles vs Chicago — C.
2:30 — (10) Movie — "Bring
Your Smile Along".
3:00 — (6) Untamed World — C.
3:30 — (6) Lee Trevino — C.
4:00 — (6) World of Sports —
C; (10) Movie — "Beyond
Mombasa" — C.
5:30 — U.S. Open Golf — C.

6:00 — (4) News, Weather,
Sports — C; (10) High Road
to Adventure — C.
6:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports
— C; (10) CBS News — C.
7:00 — (4) Lawrence Welk — C;
(10) Death Valley Days — C.
7:30 — (6) Hee Haw — C; (10)
Green Acres — C.
8:00 — (4) Emergency — C;
(10) All In The Family —
C.
8:30 — (6) Movie — "A Boy Ten
Feet Tall" — C; (10) Mary
Tyler Moore Show — C.
9:00 — (4) Movie — "Fame Is
The Name of the Game" —
C; (10) Dick Van Dyke —
C.
9:30 — (10) Arnie — C.
10:00 — (10) Mission Impossible
— C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather,
Sports; (6) ABC News — C;
(10) CBS News — C.
11:30 — (4) Movie — "The Eagle
and the Hawk" — C; (6)

Movie — "The Mummy's
Hand"; (10) Movie —
"Crawlspace" — C.
1:00 — (10) Movie — "Jeopardy".
1:30 — (4) Movie — "The
Lawless".
3:15 — (4) Movie — "Roar of
the Dragon".
4:40 — (4) Movie — "Storm Over
WYOMING".

SUNDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) Drug Discussion —
C; (6) CBPA Bowling — C;
(10) Urban League — C.
12:30 — (4) Comment! —
C.
1:00 — (4) Meet the Press — C;
(10) Lamp Unto My Feet —
C.
1:30 — (6) Issues and Answers
— C; (10) Look Up and Live
— C.
2:00 — (4) Sports Action Profile
— C; (American Adventure

— C; (10) Camera Three —
C.
2:30 — (4) Quest of Hope — C;
(6) Lloyd Bridges' Water
World — C; (10) Good News
— C.
3:00 — (6) David Frost — C;
(10) AAU Champions — C.
3:30 — (4) Beethoven's Missa
Solemnis (Special) — C.
4:00 — (34) Insight.
4:30 — (6) Survival — C; (10)
CBS Tennis Classic — C; (34)
Forsythe Saga.
5:00 — (4) Ohio Sportsman —
C; (6) U.S. Open Golf — C;
(10) Death Valley Days — C.
5:30 — (4) Juvenile Jury — C;
(10) Once Upon A Wheel
(stock car race) — C; (34)
High and Wild — C.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather,
Sports — C; (10) 60 Minutes
— C; (34) American West —
C.
6:30 — (4) NBC News — C;
(34) Golden Voyage — C.
7:00 — (4) This Is Your Life
— C; (10) Lassie — C; (34)
Zoom (Film) — C.
7:30 — (4) World of Disney —
C; (10) Movie — "Welcome
Home, Johnny Bristol" — C;
(34) French Chef — C.
8:00 — (6) FBI — C; (34)
Firing Line — C.
8:30 — (4) Jimmy Stewart —
C.
9:00 — (4) Bonanza — C; (6)
Friars Roast Joe Namath —
C; (34) Masterpiece Theater
— "The Possessed" — C.
9:30 — (10) Cade's County —
C.
10:00 — (4) Bold Ones — C;
(6) Sick Cell Disease:
Paradox of Neglect — C; (34)
A Free Breeze Downcast —
C.
10:30 — (10) News — C; (34)
Guitar — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather,
Sports — C; (6) News,
Weather, Sports — C; (10)
CBS News — C.
11:15 — (6) Billy James Hargis
— C; (10) Movie — "Cutter's
Trail" — C.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson —
C.
11:45 — (6) Judd — C.
1:00 — (4) News and Weather —
C.

MONDAY

(C) Denotes Color

Oakland 5, Cleveland 0
Detroit 3, California 0
Saturday's Games
Texas (Bosman 4-5 and (Paul
1-2) at New York (Kline 4-2 and
Stottemyere 5-8), 2
Chicago (Wood 10-4 and Brad-
ley 7-3) at Boston (Culp 4-5 and
Pattin 2-7), 2 day-nite
Baltimore (Dobson 7-6) at
Minnesota (Byllevien 7-6)
Kansas City (Spittorff 4-4) at
Milwaukee (Parsons 6-3)
Cleveland (G. Perry 10-5) at
Oakland (Hamilton 3-0)
Detroit (Niekro 2-1) at Cali-
fornia (May 1-4) nite Sunday's
Sunday's Games
Texas at New York
Chicago at Boston
Baltimore at Minnesota
Kansas City at Milwaukee
Cleveland at Oakland
Detroit at California
Monday's Games
Cleveland at Minnesota
Texas at Boston, nite
Detroit at Oakland, nite
Baltimore at California, nite
Only games scheduled

East	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	35	18	.600 —
New York	35	19	.648 ½
Chicago	30	22	.577 4½
St. Louis	23	31	.426 12½
Montreal	22	31	.415 13
Philadelphia	20	34	.370 15½
West	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	34	20	.630 —
Houston	32	23	.582 2½
Los Angeles	32	23	.582 2½
Atlanta	26	28	.481 8
San Francisco	20	41	.328 17½
San Diego	18	37	.327 16½

Results
Chicago 4, Los Angeles 0
Montreal 7, Atlanta 4, 1st
Atlanta 2, Montreal 0, 2nd
Pittsburgh 2, San Diego 1
New York 2, Cincinnati 1
Houston 1, Philadelphia 0, 11
innings
San Francisco 6, St. Louis 1
Saturday's Games
Los Angeles (Downing, 3-2)
at Chicago (Pappas 4-4 or Pi-
zarro 3-2)
San Francisco (Moffitt 0-0) at
St. Louis (Cleveland 6-4)
San Diego (Kirby 3-7) at
Pittsburgh (Walker 2-2) nite
Montreal (McAnally 1-7) at
Atlanta (Niekro 7-5) nite
New York (Gentry 3-4) at
Cincinnati (McGlothlin 3-4) nite
Philadelphia (Champion 4-3
at Houston (Roberts 5-3) nite
Sunday's Games
Los Angeles at Chicago
San Francisco at St. Louis
San Diego at Pittsburgh
Montreal at Atlanta
New York at Cincinnati
Philadelphia at Houston
Monday's Games
San Francisco at Chicago
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, nite
Philadelphia at Atlanta, nite
Montreal at Cincinnati, nite
New York at Houston, nite
San Diego at St. Louis, nite

**IN THE COURT OF COMMON
PLEAS OF PICKAWAY
COUNTY, OHIO
PROBATE DIVISION**
In the Matter of the Estate
of Robert Cecil Evans, a
person presumed to be dead
NO. 24276
**NOTICE TO PRESUMED
DECEDENT**
Robert Cecil Evans, a presumed
decendent, is hereby notified that he
is required, if alive, to produce in
the Common Pleas Court of
Pickaway County, Ohio, Probate
Division, satisfactory evidence of his
continuance in life within twelve
weeks from June 24th, 1972 the date
of the last publication of this notice.
This 7th day of June, 1972.
Guy G. Cline
Judge and ex-officio Clerk
of the Probate Division of
the Common Pleas Court
of Pickaway County, Ohio
June 10, 17 and 24, 1972

Chicago 31 20 .608 3
Minnesota 27 22 .551 6
California 25 29 .463 10½
Kansas City 24 28 .462 10½
Texas 23 30 .434 12
Results
Chicago at Boston, postponed
Texas at New York, post-
poned
Kansas City 3, Milwaukee 2
Baltimore 3, Minnesota 0

Baseball Standings



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East

	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	29	22	.569 —
Detroit	29	22	.569 —
Cleveland	23	26	.469 5
Boston	21	26	.447 6
New York	22	29	.431 7
Milwaukee	16	33	.327 12

West

Oakland	34	17	.667 —x
---------	----	----	---------

National League

East

	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	31	20	.608 3
Minnesota	27	22	.551 6
California	25	29	.463 10½
Kansas City	24	28	.462 10½
Texas	23	30	.434 12

West

Oakland	34	17	.667 —x
---------	----	----	---------

HAIR TODAY ... - by Alan Mauer

SINCE WE COULDN'T DO JUSTICE TO HIS NEW HAIRDO, WE THOUGHT WE'D USE THE SPACE TO SUGGEST THE POSSIBILITY THAT IT'S A SUBTLE FORM OF PROTECTION AGAINST THE "SPIRO SHANK."

AND YOU MIGHT SAY THE FIRST WIN IN TWO YEARS BY THE VP'S PARTNER WAS "ONE FOR THE FRONT OF THE BOOK."

WHEN DOUG SANDERS SLIPPED TO 85TH ON THE SLIST (HIS LOWEST EVER) HE ALSO SLIPPED INTO THE NON-EXEMPT LIST TOWARD THE BACK OF "THE TOUR BOOK." NOW HIS \$35,000 KEMPER OPEN CHECK ASSURES HIM OF HIS BEST SEASON SINCE HE WAS A 100 GRANDER IN '67.

She's Ready To Ring In 50th Year As Carillonneur

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Despite her 78 years and wispy 101 pounds, Margaret Murdock proved she still has the beat as she began her 50th year as carillonneur on the University of California campus.

"I'm a LOL, (little old lady) workout," Miss Murdock said Thursday, explaining that she has cut her concerts on the huge bells down to twice a

week. "You've got to come down hard to get a tone."

Miss Murdock began playing the 12 bells—smallest of which is 350 pounds and the largest two tons—in 1923.

She "comes down hard" on keys—big levers with now worn wooden grips which work wires that clasp the fixed bells.

As the strains of "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton" drifted over the campus and the city, Miss Murdock beamed while television cameras recorded her bouncing from key to key.

She said she was looking forward to being at home for evening telecasts featuring part of her concert.

A native of San Francisco, she took a degree in economics and a master's in education at the University of California and served as credentials counselor until retiring in 1959.

The first master carillonneur she served with was Dr. Henry King. She has, through the years, been an assistant to his three successors, including the present master, John Noyes.

Besides daily concerts when school is in session, the bells have greeted foreign visitors with their native songs and played the anthems of many nations during a U.N. session on the campus.

Miss Murdock plays from the music, and over the years has transcribed some 1,500 pieces for a sizable repertoire.

Once when she burst out with a Doxology ("Glory to God!"), she recalled, the university switchboard lit up with callers wanting to know if the legislature had passed the budget.

When asked whether being so near to the honing bells had affected her hearing, she impulsively replied, "How's that?"

Korean Talks Progressing

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — North and South Korean Red Cross officials Friday ironed out their long-standing differences on what should be discussed in future talks on ways to reunite separated families in this divided land.

The agreement on a five-point agenda for future Red Cross talks was reached at the 20th round of preliminary negotiations which began Sept. 20.

With the major stumbling block removed, the two sides turned to three minor issues: the composition of delegations, procedural matters such as communications and news coverage arrangements, and the date and place for the first meeting of the conference.

Both sides have agreed to hold the future conferences alternately in Seoul and Pyongyang, the capitals of the two Koreas.

The agenda topics agreed upon today included relocating separated families and relatives, exchanging letters between them, reuniting them, mutual visits and other humanitarian subjects.

OPEN SUNDAY
10 to 6
SUPER DUPER
MARKET

Dodge Trucks
Are Here!
Joe Moats
Motor Sales
CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH
Route 22 West at 56
Circleville

Tiger

by Bud Blake



Flesh Gordon

by Dan Barry



Dr. Kildare

by Ken Beld



Blondie

by Chic Young



Rip Kirby

by Prentice & Dickenson



Donald Duck

by Walt Disney



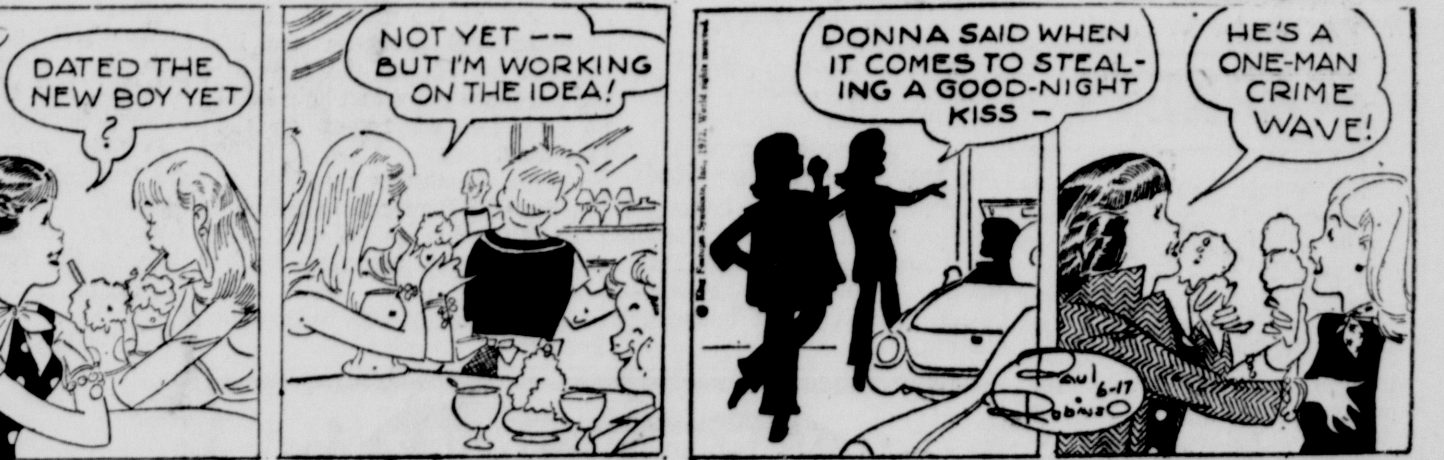
Beetle Bailey

by Mort Walker



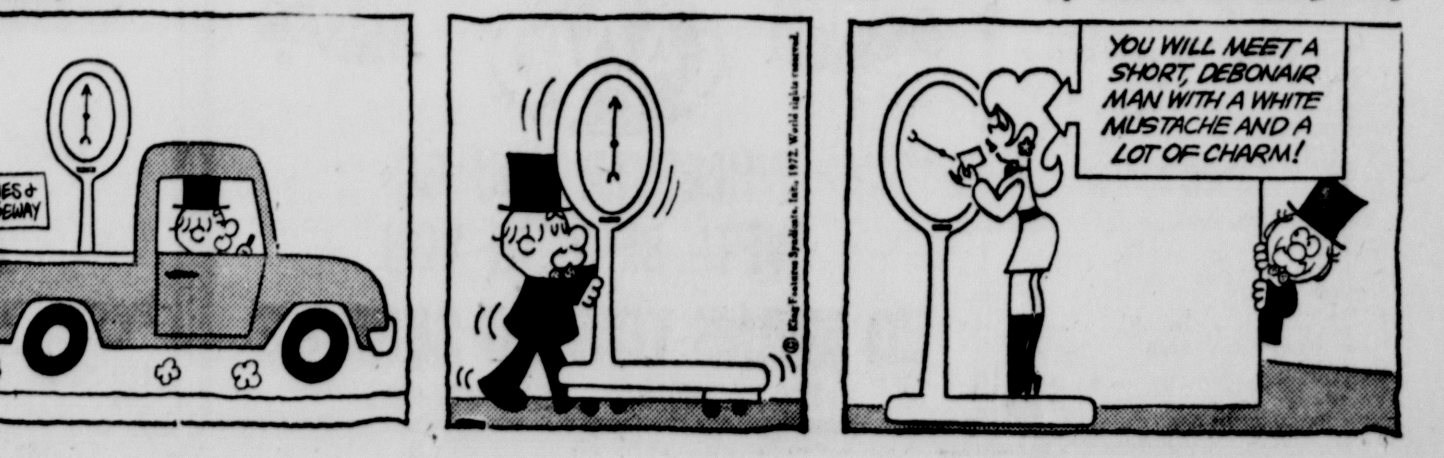
Etta Kett

by Paul Robinson



Mr. Abernathy

by Jones & Ridgeway



Eight Area Teens At Girls' State

Eight area high school girls begin their experiences today at the 26th annual Buckeye Girls' State at Capital University.

Buckeye Girls' State is an Americanism project sponsored by the American Legion

Wallace Set For Surgery

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace will undergo major surgery here Sunday to remove a bullet from his spinal canal and, if all goes well, he still is expected to attend the Democratic National Convention.

"We fully expect that with a good recovery he will be in Miami," Billy Joe Camp, the governor's press secretary, said at a news conference Friday.

Wallace has been hospitalized here since May 15 when he was shot at Laurel, Md., as he campaigned for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Surgeons removed one bullet from Wallace's left side the day he was shot.

The remaining bullet, which is lodged in his spinal canal, paralyzed his legs. Doctors say they will not know if the spinal cord is cut or damaged until they operate.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The Scioto Township Volunteer Fire Department and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Volunteer Fire Department wish to take this opportunity to express our thanks to the people of Commercial Point for their help, cooperation and understanding during the go-kart street races held on June 3 and 4.

We realize that grass is stepped on and a few flowers are ruined but we think the community should be thankful there are some that care enough to do this tremendous amount of work for the benefit of the entire community. The profit from these races goes 100 per cent to the fire department. It is not a personal gain for any one individual. The fire department and the squad are a vital part of this community and this extra money is necessary for its upkeep, maintenance and supplies.

To the few others who are against this project, we would like to ask you, would you exchange the life of a member of your family or your home and personal property for a few blades of grass and a few petunias? Think about it! We think it is a small price to pay.

SOPHIE W. WILKINS
Commercial Point, Ohio
on behalf of the Scioto
Township Volunteer Fire
Department and the Ladies
Auxiliary

GTE Trains Repair Clerk

Donna J. Thompson of Route 1, Williamsport, a plant repair clerk, has received a certificate for completing a special course at General Telephone Co. of Ohio's Plant Training School, Marion.

This 40-hour course covers correct methods of answering and follow up on customer service calls.

A graduate of Westfall High School, Mrs. Thompson also attended Ohio University. She has been with the company one year. She works in exchanges in the company's Circleville district.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

—200-220 lbs., \$27.00-27.25; 220-240 lbs., \$26.50; 240-250 lbs., \$26.00; 250-260 lbs., \$25.50; 260-270 lbs., \$25.00; 270-280 lbs., \$24.50; 280-290 lbs., \$24.00; 290-300 lbs., \$23.50; 300-350 lbs., \$22.50; 350-400 lbs., \$21.50; 180-200 lbs., \$25.50; 160-180 lbs., \$25.50.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Soybeans	3.38
Wheat	1.42
Shelled Corn	1.15
Ear Corn	1.10
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New Crop Corn	1.11
New Crop Ear Corn	1.08
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New Crop Oats	.65
Soybeans	3.38
New Crop Soybeans	3.04

U.S. Infantry Leaves Asia

Continue Bombing Of North Vietnam

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Mrs. Harmon R. Bach, Route 2
DISMISSALS
Elmer E. Hawk, Piketon
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A veteran of World War II, he was a brick mason.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Marie Shook Gaines; two daughters, Miss Janice Seymour, Ashville; Mrs. Judy Gumm, Circleville; one son, Gary Lee Gaines, Westerville; one half-brother, George Amos, Columbus; one half-sister, Mrs. Norma Jean Jewell, Gahanna; six grandchildren.

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When You Buy Your Next TV or Stereo

CHECK MAGNAVOX

For Their Low Price and High Quality

ALKIRE'S TV

FACTORY AUTHORIZED MAGNAVOX DEALER
"Professional Service With A Personal Touch"
410 S. Pickaway St. 474-8927

Monday to serve a two-month term.

The couple received their sentences Friday after pleading for mercy from U.S. District Court Judge John M. Cannella. "Our lives have been wrecked," Mrs. Irving told the

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Palestinian Arab guerrillas have hijacked a dozen planes in the last three years and were behind the massacre at Tel Aviv airport May 30, which led in part to the strike.

The Federation of Arab Transport Workers called on pilots in Arab countries not to take part, and transport workers in Syria and Iraq decided not to service planes of countries participating in the protest.

There was no immediate word from pilots in Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, many of whom are Americans.

Boys Staters Vote For Top Officials

ASHLAND, Ohio (AP) — Campaigning began in earnest today for the top elective offices at Buckeye Boys State. Balloting will be tonight, using voting machines for the first time.

Gubernatorial candidates heading the two tickets were Kevin K. Hyde of Warren, Nationalist party, and Levi Cook Jr. of rural Swanton, Federalist party.

The face of the Indian on the Buffalo Nickel was designed by James E. Fraser by using three Indians as models — Iron Tail, a Sioux warrior; Two Moons, a Cheyenne chief, and John Big Tree, an Onondago chief.

judge. "Don't split us up. Give us one more chance. Don't let our children pay for this."

Cannella fined each of the Irvings \$10,000 and suspended all but two months of a two-year sentence imposed on Mrs. Irving.

The judge decided that Irving would not have to report until Aug. 28, after his wife is freed, so that the couple's two young sons would not be left without a parent.

The Irvings, who could have received five-year terms on the federal conspiracy charges, then went before State Supreme Court Justice Joseph A. Martinis for sentencing on larceny and conspiracy charges.

Martinis could have imposed sentences of up to eight years, but he decided against any additional punishment.

He did sentence Richard Suskind, partly 47-year-old researcher who was Irving's accomplice in the bizarre scheme, to six months in jail. Suskind did not face federal charges.

A court judgment requires Irving to return the \$750,000 plus expenses he obtained from McGraw-Hill Inc. The publishing firm paid the money for what it thought was a genuine autobiography of Hughes that Irving had compiled through interviews with the industrialist.

The hoax, which raised headlines through much of the winter, began to crumble around the Irvings after a man introduced as Hughes told news-

This 'N That

Crocheters Attention! Close-out Sale of all thread starts June 21, 12 noon at Gard's, 236 E. Franklin. —ad.

We will be closed for vacation starting June 19. Well's Restaurant, N. Court Street. —ad.

Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued
Gregory Melson Dunkle, 23, Route 1, navy and Roberta Ann Wylie, 22, Route 5, teacher
Lonnie Lee Anderson, 21, Orient, box car loader, and Charlotte Sue Hart, 20, Grove City

Real Estate Transfers
Samuel R. and Eleanor M. Johnson to John A. and Eleanor J. Lewis, 0.818 acres, Circleville Twp.

Elizabeth Cramblit Pettibone to Oscar L. Pettibone, undivided one-half interest, 10 55, Millport
August H. Schrader, deceased, to Creta D. Schrader, certificate for transfer, undivided one-half interest, 1 acre, Walnut Twp.

Josephine Wilkey and others to Martha Ann Ward, sheriff's deed, lot 4, C. W. Higgins and C. H. Handwall's Addition, Derby

The Tectonics Construction Co. to Michael L. and Vickie K. Uhrig, lot 131, Logan Elm Village Subdivision No. 3, Circleville wp.

Area Motorists Forfeit Bonds

Two area motorists forfeited \$24 bonds when they failed to appear for hearings in Circleville Municipal Court Friday. They were:

Judy M. Schamehorn, 22, Ashville, charged with a stop sign violation, and Leonard Hunt, 501 E. Franklin St., charged with failure to stop at a railroad crossing when the warning device was operating.

Fire Damages Carpet

Circleville firemen estimated \$31 damage by fire to a rug at the residence of Kelly Neal Jr., 139 Fairview Ave.

he local force was called to the home at 5:45 Saturday morning to extinguish the small blaze. Their investigation revealed the carpet was ignited where it layed over a floor furnace duct.

STARLIGHT

Last Nite 3 Big Hits

Happy Birthday

Wanda June

Buttercup Chain

Love Machine

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

CHARLTON HESTON THE OMEGA MAN

PARAMOUNT PRESENTS AN ITC & TBJ PRODUCTION

DESPERATE CHARACTERS

COLOR BY TVC A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

PLUS

Dracula Has Risen

From The Grave

men in a telephone news conference that the purported autobiography was a fraud.

"As I look back, I seem to have turned my back on everything I have lived for," the writer told the court. "I put my wife in terrible jeopardy. I know what she did and why she did it. She trusted me and I abused that trust."

The weeping Mrs. Irving told Cannella that the couple wanted to return to their home on the Spanish island of Ibiza to pick up the pieces.

Irving's attorney, Maurice Nessen, told the court the author had lost everything that mattered to him.

"Everything he wanted—respect from his fellow writers—is lost," he declared. "He has felt the disgrace, the daily barbs. He has been named 'con man of the year.' He is the biggest loser I know."

Transport Bosses Urged To Innovate

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Transportation Committee heard the same message time and again Friday during a day-long series of seminars on the national crisis in transportation. The word was: innovate.

"We must be willing to take bold actions, to do things differently, to put a limit on patience if we are to correct the shortcomings of America's mobility," U.S. Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe told a luncheon audience.

Calling the decade of the 1970s one of transition for transportation, Volpe declared, "Whatever transportation is today, it must be significantly better tomorrow."

"President Nixon has called for nothing less than a total renewal of transportation in the U.S. The President's instructions are simple and direct—to make transportation a better servant of the people," the former Massachusetts governor said.

But to do that, he cautioned, the nation may have to abandon some long-standing notions about transportation.

"Before this decade ends, for example, personal mobility may no longer be synonymous with the private automobile," he said.

Whatever the solutions, Volpe said, two things are certain: Innovation must be an integral part of future actions. And, more highways and faster cars are not the answer.

"Our efforts in Washington for the past 3½ years have been directed primarily toward remedies for the most serious ills—fiscal insufficiencies, the malnutrition of public transit, the hardening of transportation arteries in and around our urban areas," he said.

The end result, he continued, has been the capital expenditure of more than \$3.1 billion over the past five years that has "saved and stabilized public transportation in at least 60 American cities . . . and has given public transportation a new lease on life in America."

Revitalized public transit—fast, cheap, efficient—is the "final ingredient for better balance in transportation capacity," Volpe said.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Hazel Mowery, 831 Pershing Drive, is a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, room 309.

Miss Ruth Ann Henn, 249 Nicholas Drive, a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, room 556 is now permitted visitors.

CINEMA

CIRCLEVILLE
PHONE 474-6361
Now Ends Sunday

Open 5:45 — All Seats
\$1.00 UNTIL 6:30

LOVE STORY

The Year's #1 Best Seller

Also 2nd Hit

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS AN ITC & TBJ PRODUCTION

DESPERATE CHARACTERS

COLOR BY TVC A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Arrests

David M. Waters, 18, Route 3, unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle.

Hatton Brown, 51, Stoulsville, intoxication.

William Rufus Curry, 64, 1302 S. Pickaway, intoxication.

Oliver E. Crabbee, 36, Stoulsville, driving while intoxicated.

Robert T. Turner Jr., 32, Portsmouth, driving while intoxicated.

Skyjacking

(Continued from Page 1)

in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, and said he was the man who commanded the plane over Pennsylvania. He did not have the money.

May 9 — Two Arab guerrillas forced a Belgian jetliner to land at Tel Aviv and threatened to kill all 97 passengers unless Israel freed Arab prisoners. Israeli paratroops disguised as mechanics burst into the plane 21 hours later with blazing guns, killing the hijackers and injuring three passengers.

June 8 — Eleven Czech nationals, bent on escape to the West, hijacked a Czechoslovak airliner to West Germany, killing the pilot in the struggle to take over the plane. An injured copilot landed the plane safely just inside the West German border, where the 11 disembarked seeking political asylum.

Steelworkers Will Ask For 4-Day Week

PITTSBURGH (AP) — United Steelworkers members employed in coke plants want a shorter work week and early retirement, and they'll make those demands formal at a parley next week in Washington, D.C., union officials say.

"Men who work under those conditions are entitled to short weeks and early retirement," said Joseph Odorich, of USW District 15, which is hosting the conference.

District 15, based in nearby McKeesport, has three of the 13 coke plants operating in Pennsylvania, among them U.S. Steel's Clairton plant, the world's largest coke works.

Studies at the Clairton plant, union officials say, have shown that incidents of cancer among workers there is higher than normal.

Odorich said special aid for coke oven workers suffering occupational diseases also will be requested.

He suggested a program modeled after the Black Lung bill which grants benefits to coal miners afflicted with pneumoconiosis.

Such a plan, he said, will be presented to members of Congress by steelworkers who will visit them during the conference.

LADIES' AUXILIARY PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP FIRE DEPARTMENT

FISH FRY

Saturday June 24
4:00 to 7:30 P.M.

ADULTS \$1.75
CHILD (Under 12) 75c

At The Fire House
Circleville-Tarlton Road
Near Logan Elm Village

NORTH AUTO

LAST TIMES TONITE

3 ADULT HITS

Class Of 74

Babymaker

Best House In London

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

diary of a mad housewife

a frank perry film starring richard benjamin

Behind every "successful" man is an understanding woman... or two... or three!

ELLIOTT GOULD

IN A DAVID L. WOLPER Production

"I LOVE MY... WIFE"

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR • R

Eight Area Teens At Girls' State

Eight area high school girls begin their experiences today at the 26th annual Buckeye Girls' State at Capital University.

Buckeye Girls' State is an Americanism project sponsored by the American Legion

Wallace Set For Surgery

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace will undergo major surgery here Sunday to remove a bullet from his spinal canal and, if all goes well, he still is expected to attend the Democratic National Convention.

"We fully expect that with a good recovery he will be in Miami," Billy Joe Camp, the governor's press secretary, said at a news conference Friday.

Wallace has been hospitalized here since May 15 when he was shot at Laurel, Md., as he campaigned for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Surgeons removed one bullet from Wallace's left side the day he was shot.

The remaining bullet, which is lodged in his spinal canal, paralyzed his legs. Doctors say they will not know if the spinal cord is cut or damaged until they operate.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The Scioto Township Volunteer Fire Department and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Volunteer Fire Department wish to take this opportunity to express our thanks to the people of Commercial Point for their help, cooperation and understanding during the go-kart street races held on June 3 and 4.

We realize that grass is stepped on and a few flowers are ruined but we think the community should be thankful there are some that care enough to do this tremendous amount of work for the benefit of the entire community. The profit from these races goes 100 per cent to the fire department. It is not a personal gain for any one individual. The fire department and the squad are a vital part of this community and this extra money is necessary for its upkeep, maintenance and supplies.

To the few others who are against this project, we would like to ask you, would you exchange the life of a member of your family or your home and personal property for a few blades of grass and a few petunias? Think about it! We think it is a small price to pay.

SOPHIE W. WILKINS
Commercial Point, Ohio
on behalf of the Scioto
Township Volunteer Fire
Department and the Ladies
Auxiliary

GTE Trains Repair Clerk

Donna J. Thompson of Route 1, Williamsport, a plant repair clerk, has received a certificate for completing a special course at General Telephone Co. of Ohio's Plant Training School, Marion.

This 40-hour course covers correct methods of answering and follow up on customer service calls.

A graduate of Westfall High School, Mrs. Thompson also attended Ohio University. She has been with the company one year. She works in exchanges in the company's Circleville district.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

200-220 lbs.,	\$27.00-27.25;	220-240 lbs.,	\$26.50;	240-250 lbs.,	\$26.00
250-260 lbs.,	\$25.50;	260-270 lbs.,	\$25.00;	270-280 lbs.,	\$24.50
280-290 lbs.,	\$24.00;	290-300 lbs.,	\$23.50;	300-350 lbs.,	\$22.50
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Statements issued by pilots associations in Egypt, Jordan, Syria, Iraq and Lebanon in general deplored hijackings but charged the decision to strike Monday was, by implication, aimed at Arab countries and influenced by Israel.

Palestinian Arab guerrillas have hijacked a dozen planes in the last three years and were behind the massacre at Tel Aviv airport May 30, which led in part to the strike.

The Federation of Arab Transport Workers called on pilots in Arab countries not to take part, and transport workers in Syria and Iraq decided not to service planes of countries participating in the protest.

There was no immediate word from pilots in Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, many of whom are Americans.

Boys Staters Vote For Top Officials

ASHLAND, Ohio (AP) — Campaigning began in earnest today for the top elective offices at Buckeye Boys State. Balloting will be tonight, using voting machines for the first time.

Gubernatorial candidates heading the two tickets were Kevin K. Hyde of Warren, Nationalist party, and Levi Cook Jr. of rural Swanton, Federalist party.

The face of the Indian on the Buffalo Nickel was designed by James E. Fraser by using three Indians as models — Iron Tail, a Sioux warrior; Two Moons, a Cheyenne chief, and John Big Tree, an Onondago chief.

men in a telephone news conference that the purported autobiography was a fraud.

"As I look back, I seem to have turned my back on everything I have lived for," the writer told the court. "I put my wife in terrible jeopardy. I know what she did and why she did it. She trusted me and I abused that trust."

The weeping Mrs. Irving told Cannella that the couple wanted to return to their home on the Spanish island of Ibiza to pick up the pieces.

Irving's attorney, Maurice Nessen, told the court the author had lost everything that mattered to him.

"Everything he wanted—respect from his fellow writers—is lost," he declared. "He has felt the disgrace, the daily barbs. He has been named 'con man of the year.' He is the biggest loser I know."

The Irvings, who could have received five-year terms on the federal conspiracy charges, then went before State Supreme Court Justice Joseph A. Martinis for sentencing on larceny and conspiracy charges.

Martinis could have imposed sentences of up to eight years, but he decided against any additional punishment.

He did sentence Richard Siskind, portly 47-year-old researcher who was Irving's accomplice in the bizarre scheme, to six months in jail. Siskind did not face federal charges.

A court judgment requires Irving to return the \$750,000 plus expenses he obtained from McGraw-Hill Inc. The publishing firm paid the money for what it thought was a genuine autobiography of Hughes that Irving had compiled through interviews with the industrialist.

The hoax, which raised headlines through much of the winter, began to crumble around the Irvings after a man introduced as Hughes told news-

This 'N That

Crocheters Attention! Close-out Sale of all thread starts June 21, 12 noon at Gard's, 236 E. Franklin. —ad.

We will be closed for vacation starting June 19. Well's Restaurant, N. Court Street. —ad.

Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued

Gregory Nelson Dunkle, 23, Route 1, navy and Roberta Ann Wyllie, 22, Route 5, teacher

Lonnie Lee Anderson, 21, Orient, box car loader, and Charlotte Sue Hart, 20, Grove City

Real Estate Transfers

Samuel R. and Eleanor M. Johnson to John A. and Eleanor J. Lewis, 0.818 acres, Circleville Twp.

Elizabeth Crabbit Pettibone to Oscar L. Pettibone, undivided one-half interest, lot 55, Millport

August H. Schrader, deceased, to Creta D. Schrader, certificate for transfer, undivided one-half interest, 1 acre, Walnut Twp.

Josephine Wilkey and others to Martha Ann Ward, sheriff's deed, lot 4, C. W. Higgins and C. H. Handwall's Addition, Derby

The Tectonics Construction Co. to Michael L. and Vickie K. Uhrigh, lot 131, Logan Elm Village Subdivision No. 3, Circleville wp.

Area Motorists Forfeit Bonds

Two area motorists forfeited \$24 bonds when they failed to appear for hearings in Circleville Municipal Court Friday. They were:

Judy M. Schamehorn, 22, Ashville, charged with a stop sign violation, and Leonard Hunt, 501 E. Franklin St., charged with failure to stop at a railroad crossing when the warning device was operating.

Fire Damages Carpet

Circleville firemen estimated \$31 damage by fire to a rug at the residence of Kelly Neal Jr., 139 Fairview Ave.

he local force was called to the home at 5:45 Saturday morning to extinguish the small blaze. Their investigation revealed the carpet was ignited where it layed over a floor furnace duct.

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Dracula Has Risen

From The Grave

David M. Waters, 18, Route 3, unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle.

Hatton Brown, 51, Stoultsville, intoxication.

William Rufus Curry, 64, 1302 S. Pickaway, intoxication.

Oliver E. Crabbee, 36, Stoultsville, driving while intoxicated.

Robert T. Turner Jr., 32, Portsmouth, driving while intoxicated.

Skyjacking

(Continued from Page 1)

in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, and said he was the man who commanded the plane over Pennsylvania. He did not have the money.

May 9 — Two Arab guerrillas forced a Belgian jetliner to land at Tel Aviv and threatened to kill all 97 passengers unless Israel freed Arab prisoners. Israeli paratroops disguised as mechanics burst into the plane 21 hours later with blazing guns, killing the hijackers and injuring three passengers.

Transport Bosses Urged To Innovate

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Transportation Committee heard the same message time and again Friday during a day-long series of seminars on the national crisis in transportation. The word was: innovate.

"We must be willing to take bold actions, to do things differently, to put a limit on patience if we are to correct the shortcomings of America's mobility," U.S. Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe told a luncheon audience.

Calling the decade of the 1970s one of transition for transportation, Volpe declared, "Whatever transportation is today, it must be significantly better tomorrow."

"President Nixon has called for nothing less than a total renewal of transportation in the U.S. The President's instructions are simple and direct—to make transportation a better servant of the people," the former Massachusetts governor said.

But to do that, he cautioned, the nation may have to abandon some long-standing notions about transportation.

"Before this decade ends, for example, personal mobility may no longer be synonymous with the private automobile," he said.

Whatever the solutions, Volpe said, two things are certain: Innovation must be an integral part of future actions. And, more highways and faster cars are not the answer.

"Our efforts in Washington for the past 3 1/2 years have been directed primarily toward remedies for the most serious ills—fiscal insufficiencies, the malnutrition of public transit, the hardening of transportation arteries in and around our urban areas," he said.

The end result, he continued, has been the capital expenditure of more than \$3.1 billion over the past five years that has "saved and stabilized public transportation in at least 60 American cities . . . and has given public transportation a new lease on life in America."

Revitalized public transit—fast, cheap, efficient—is the "final ingredient for better balance in transportation capacity," Volpe said.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Hazel Mowery, 831 Pershing Drive, is a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, room 309.

Miss Ruth Ann Henn, 249 Nicholas Drive, a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, room 556 is now permitted visitors.

CINEMA

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Arrests

David M. Waters, 18, Route 3, unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle.

Hatton Brown, 51, Stoultsville, intoxication.

William Rufus Curry, 64, 1302 S. Pickaway, intoxication.

Oliver E. Crabbee, 36, Stoultsville, driving while intoxicated.

Robert T. Turner Jr., 32, Portsmouth, driving while intoxicated.

Steelworkers Will Ask For 4-Day Week

PITTSBURGH (AP) — United Steelworkers members employed in coke plants want a shorter work week and early retirement, and they'll make those demands formal at a parley next week in Washington, D.C., union officials say.

"Men who work under those conditions are entitled to short weeks and early retirement," said Joseph Odorchic, of USW District 15, which is hosting the conference.

District 15, based in nearby McKeesport, has three of the 13 coke plants operating in Pennsylvania, among them U.S. Steel's Clairton plant, the world's largest coke works.

Studies at the Clairton plant, union officials say, have shown that incidents of cancer among workers there is higher than normal.

Odorchic said special aid for coke oven workers suffering occupational diseases also will be requested.

He suggested a program modeled after the Black Lung bill which grants benefits to coal miners afflicted with pneumoconiosis.

Such a plan, he said, will be presented to members of Congress by steelworkers who will visit them during the conference.

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a frank perry film

richard benjamin

Behind every "successful" man is an understanding woman... or two... or three!

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